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RHEIMS BLAZING; AMIENS UNDER FIL ALLIES ADVANCE IN COINTER

State High School Principals "I am terribly sorry for you," Mrs. Thomas told the other woman, "and guage From High Schools better," she added.

PROFESSOR LANGE GIVES over her acquaintance with the pro-HIS PLANS FOR CHANGE

Assistant Superintendent of CALLS HIM BALD. Many. Cases Is Only "Misguided Idealism" of Thought

"He's my dady," she told questionbald-headed old dear.
"He's a like would issue a formal statement of his posibald-headed me the little.
"He showed me the little."

came known that a resolution providing for the elimination of the Gergraveyard and I didn't care." man language from state high schools committee and would probably be the convention. Thomas at New Tork, Final department of the delignment cision of convention. The final decision of convention delegates, it is understood, will cut an important figure at the next session of the state legislature.

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Prominent educators from different parts of the state declared this morning that they would like to oppose the suggestion from a purely linguistic and utilitarian viewpoint, but were afraid to object for fear their utterances would be misconstrued into pro-German attitudes. The advocates of the measure are equally positive that pro-German propaganda is being spread through the medium of German language teaching and are ready to hotly contest efforts to retain the language in academic circles, at least during the period of the war.

FINAL DECISION CAREFULIAY GUARDED

The final decision of the resolutions committee on the resolution itself is being guarded carefully by committee members. C. E. Keyes, principal of the Oakland high school, who heads the committee, said that no statement would be issued until the matter came before the main body for debate. The remaining eleven maintained an equal reticence. It is understood that an adverse report by the present convention against retaining German in the schools of the at Sacramento.

A change of this nature will be closely ailied, it is said, with recommendations made today to the convention by Professor Alexis'F, Lange of the University of California, who outlined a program of revisions for the complete reorganization of the school departments of California, Professor Lange's plan, which was originally considered in 1912, is to be presented to the legislature at its next session and may come before the general public on a referendum basis. the following suggestions:

NEW PLAN ENTAILS FOUR MAIN POINTS

(1) A county board of education of five to nine citizens elected at large for five years each. (2) A county superintendent, elected at large, to head the board, (3) Sub-district boards, subject to county control.
(4) Adenerence in executive and

administrative lines to democratic The final section represents the

radical revision of the Lange plan, which the university man outlined in an address today. He holds the educational interests of the state to be in trusteeship for the citizens of tomorrow and urges the actualization of the county unit idea, which he declares will produce material educational advances.

"Rural high schools and their re sources would be more evenly dis-tributed," said Lange, "with pro-visions in each county for junior colloge departments to lead into the university. It will also mitigate for teachers the vielssitudes of tenure, which would make them less liable to social squabbles.

Keppel, superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, excoriated assembly bill No. 1013, covering school taxation, which he branded as the

Wife Takes Rival Into Home 24

CHICAGO, April 13.—Warrants charging disorderly conduct were issued today for the arrest of Professor William I. Thomas, 55, University of Chicago, and Mrs. R. M. Granger, 24, "army widow." The couple registered at a Chicago hotel Thusday night as man and wife.

Mrs. Granger said she is the mother of a 3-year-old son, who is with her mother at Fort Smith, Ark. Lieutenant Granger, her husband, sailed for France late last year and it was when she went to New York to bid him good-bye that she met Thomas. Thomas is the author of books on sociology, in many of which he ex-France late last year and it was when she went to New York to bid him good-bye that she met Thomas.

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Mrs. Thomas, wife of the 55-yearold sociology professor, serenely took Mrs. Granger into the Thomas home

"We're living in a social structure that is likely to crumple at any minute," Mrs. Thomas said. "I don't consider this affair any of the public's business."

in Annual Session Consider I'll do all I can to help you.
"Professor Thomas is just a silly, Resolution Eliminating Lan- roolish boy; he should have known

Mrs. Granger's attitude perplexed special agents who questioned her. She exhibited few signs of remorse fessor, but appeared to be worried over the probable attitude of her hus-band, a lieutenant with Pershing in

"He showed me the little attentions married women seldom get from their

State-wide educational interest concentrated today in the proceedings of the state convention of California high school principals, when it be-

state high schools Mrs. Granger told of meeting Thomas at New York, Philadelphia

a furlough and he'll come home and short me."

Mrs. Granger wept when Clyne | Delia, met Dr. Thomas. Her hope | The strength of the air defenses of Mrs. Granger wept when Clyne pictured her husband in France, of-

fering his life for his country and her. "Didn't you realize you were violating a serious law?" Clyne inquired. WHAT MADE OTHER

WOMAN ANGRY.

"Certainly I did," was the reply. they to city, and not know any better At than to get caught." University of Chicago authorities said no action would be taken on their part until President Judson re-

SON OF THOMAS ADDS TO GAYETY The conversation was terminated by a fight between Henry Thomas, 22-year-old son of the professor, and half a dozen photographers who were preparing to photograph Dr. Thomas preparing to photograph Dr. Thomas. Young Thomas smashed one or two of the cameras and received some blows in return. He retired when the father get out of focus by return-

his father got out of focus by returning indoors,

pounds unusual sex problems.

Mrs. Thomas has been known as a

worker for universal peace. She was a member of Henry Ford's Stockholm

A reporter who called at the Thomas home shortly after sunrise

found the distinguished sociologist and authority on sex relations pacing up

and down the veranda.

"Is Mrs. Granger with Mrs. Thomas?" the professor was asked.

"Yes," he replied. "Mrs. Thomas has taken her in to protect her from the knowledge of the world.

the knocks and buffets of the world

She was alone and helpless and Mrs.

Thomas has provided a narbor for

"Did she promise the federal authorities that she would not see you

peace party.

THOMAS TALKS WITH REPORTER

now is that her husband will not hear of the affair.

No formal charges have been lodged against either Dr. Thomas or Mrs. Granger by the federal authori-Finding that there was no evidence of violation of a federal statute. they turned the evidence over to the

Washington President Judson said he would make no comment until the facts had been presented to him in due form. The faculty meeting to-day was said to be for the purpose of preparing a statement for him

FIVE WOUNDED IN CAFE HOLD-UP CULPRITS BATTLE, BUT CAUGHT

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

turns to Chicago.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Five per-themselves as a sergeant and three sons, a woman and four men, were privates. wounded here early today as the re-sult of a revolver battle between two I., owner of the commandeered car, members of the same committee policemen and four soldiers at Hollis, was wounded by a bullet from the

soldiers entered the place, drew restate will result in legislative action volvers and relieved half a dozen pason of Alderman, Va.; Sergeant O. trons of money and valuables They Walker, Millburn, Okla.; William B. cut the telephone wires before making Harrison, Centerville, Tenn., and Hartheir escape. After an exciting chase ry Cohen of Brooklyn.

in a commandeered automobile the men were run down. They described

of New York, may die.

The pitched battle followed a bold Burns received slight wounds.

The four soldiers held by the police described themselves as Roy S. Smith-

35 BOYS DIE IN AN ASYLUM FIRE OTHER INMATES ARE CARRIED OUT

five boy inmates of the Oklahoma realize their plight and save them up within the last month. In its skeleton outlines it embodies state insane asylum here were burned selves, he said.

state insane asylum here were burned in a fire which destroyed three frame wards early today.

Dr. W. B. Griffin, superintendent, stated at \$ o'clock all inmates were a o'clock in the boys' ward, the flames of the fire had not been ascertained early today. Starting at 3 o'clock in the boys' ward, the flames were spread mickly by a strong wind. stated at 3 o'clock an inmays accounted for except 35 boys, who were spread quickly by a strong wind. could not be reached before their Employees of the institution worked building collapsed. It is known they heroically to save the lives of the unperished in the flames. Mental and fortunate inmates.

CZERNIN INSISTS CLEMENCEAU IS 'PREVARICATOR'

AMSTERDAM, April 13 .- Foreign Minister Czernin, foliowing a conference with Emperor Karl, informed the Austrian foreign office that he believed Premier lemenceau of France "prevaricated" regarding the emperor's alleged "peace feelers" a year ago, according to Vienna des-

Czernin asked the foreign of-fice to disseminate this belief.

American Names in Canadian Casualties Seven Workmen Die OTTAWA, April 13.-The following

taxation, which he branded as the names of the state of the state of the schools in the whole history of California." Keppel declared tory of California." Keppel declared tory of California." Keppel declared tory of California. The several injured by an explosion in the perature, 101.6: respiration, 28. No lantic, la. Wounded—Ernest Young, plant of Crescent Steel Company here today.

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TWO U. S. WOMEN MISSIONARIES ARE TAKEN BY THUGS

PEKING, April 13. — Miss Katherine Schmidt and Mrs. Stanley M. Dixon, American missionaries, formerly of Springfield, S. D., have been captured by bandits. They are representatives of the Mennonite Mission Society. Miss Schmidt was attached to the station at Tsao-Sien, Shangtung province, and Mrs. Dixon to the station in the nearby town of Fangshan in Kiang Su province. The two were released soon after the bandits took them.

in Plant Explosion

CH New Phase in Thomas Scandal GO WALL Counter-Offensive in Festubert

Bombardment of French Capital by Hun Long Range Gun Also Causes Death of Two Persons and Injury of 12

GERMAN AIRSHIPS AGAIN RAID BRITAIN

American Soldier Succumbs to Shock When Bombs Fall on English Coast Town; Better Aerial Defense Maintained

PARIS, April 13.—Twenty-lour persons were killed and sixty-two others wounded as the result of the German air raid last night on Paris, it was officially announced today.

The most of the bombs dropped last night fell in one spot, striking! a house. lt was evident the raiders found their work much more dif-

The strength of the air defenses of Paris was never better demonstrated than last night. Only two machines succeeded in breaking through to the Paris district. Little property damage was done. The German machines were repelled and driven off.

participated in last night's enemy air

Two men, two women and two were injured during the raid. An American soldier died of shock during coast town.

Two craft penetrated inland a few miles, another reached the midland counties, while the other flew over the northwest coast.

Bombs were dropped in the open

country, inflicting inconsiderable dam-

New Draft Call to Come In Early May

WASHINGTON, April 13 .-- Another big draft mobilization call has been 110 GERMAN DIVISIONS approved by the war council for early HAVE BEEN USED ON FRONT in May, it was learned from authoriwill follow directly after the order official despatches to the British war for 150,000 to be mobilized between April 26 and May I. State quotas for said that 110 German divisions have the new call are being allotted at the been identified along the 125-mile provost marshal-general's office. The rapidly-increasing mobilization of draft recruits clearly indicates that NORMAN, Okla., April 13.—Thirty-1 physical weaklings, they could not brance has been materially speeded

Stettinius May Head New Aircraft Board | tract at the baronets)

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Edward war, probably will head the new air-craft board when the Snowden Mar-shall report is made to President Wii-office. "Constant attacks have been son, it was stated in administration made in this area and they are still circles today. The report, a prelim-continuing. British froops have been mary outline of which has already pressed back slowly in continuous been sent to the White Home, is one fighting to positions in the neighbor-pected today. It will recommend a hood of the Bailten raiway, where reorganized aircraft board to hurry they are now heavily engaged with up the carrying out of the vast war the enemy. Bitter fighting occurred program, and Stettinius is regarded also on the battle zone in other parts as exactly the man to direct the work, of the front north of La Bassee canal. The position of the chairman of the where the enemy was able to make present board. Howard F. Coffin, in slight progress between the Tawe and the new organization is not made Clarence rivers. At other points our

Senator Stone's Condition Is Worse forty of these divisions have

WASHINGTON, April 13. -- The condition of Senator Stone, who suf-fered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday, took a turn for the worse last night, it was announced this afternoon. His secretary tobacchis roon His secretary, John Cochran, announced that he had been authorized by Dr. Sprigg to make the following statement of Senator Stone's

Sector Drives Germans Back -Attacks in Laon District Fail Under Stand of Allies

TROOPS-STRENGTHENED

One Hundred and Ten Teuton Divisions Have Been Used 21; Huge Offensive Rages

LONDON, April 13.—The British counter-offensive in the Festubert sector of the great battle line along shal Haig reported today. fighting has continued at Neuve-Eglise and in the neighborhood of Wolverghen, where the Germans have heen directing strong pressure in an offert to shake the hold of the

twelve miles southwest of Armen-tieres, which the British evacuated The west front, from the Ypres-Co-forced his way were regained by a mines Canal southward to the Oise. Franco-British counter-attack. North on Wednesday, and about eighteen miles north of Arras. tor was the scene of a British advance on Thursday when the Germans were thrown out of positions they had oc-

cupied.) LONDON, April 13.—Four airships STRENGTHENS TROOPS

Strengthened by Field Marshal raid, Lord French, commander of the Haig's stern order that "there must home defense forces, announced tobe no retirement," and by the knowlday.

edge that French troops are coming to their aid, British soldiers engaging children were killed and fifty persons the Germans along the Franco-Belgian frontier are holding out bravely against overwhelming odds in one of ast night's air raid on an English the bloodiest battles the world has ever seen.

That the struggle, which began with the German drive against Amiens on March 21, has reached a crucial phase, was shown by Field Marshal Haig's pregnant phrase, "We are fighting with our backs to the While the Germans have been able

to extend their lines in some places between La Bassee canal and the Thres-Comines canal in Belgium, the British have maintained ground of the greatest strategic value. The Germans, during the past

twenty-four hours, have been making a determined effort to break into Bailleul. (Bailleul is between six and seven

miles northeast of Armentieres on the road which parallels the Hazebrouck railway).

Enurmous masses of men have tative sources here this afternoon. It employed by the Germans and in his battlefront since the mighty combat began on March 21. (At the begining of the war it was

reckoned that a German division consisted of 20,000 men. Since that time on account of their theavy losses, the Germans have reduced the size their divisions and it is now estimated that a division includes about 12,000

"Strong pressure has been main-Stetunius, assistant secretary of tained by the Germans all day south and southwest of Bailleul," said the fighting to positions in the neighborpositions have been maintained. "Over 110 Cerman divisions so far have been engaged since the beginning of the battle on March 21. Over

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Altered, Is Charged

NES Givenchy, Festubert Scenes Of English Victories, While French Take Hangard

BULLETIN:

PARIS, April 13.—The city of Rheims is in flames. The French are attempting to limit the burning area, working under a heavy shelling. German gunfire has scored a direct hit on the Amiens cathedral.

(By United Press) PARIS, April 13.—Allied troops again hold the entire village of Hangard-En-Santerre, ten miles southeast of Amiens, the French war office announced today.

Counter-attacks drove the enemy completely out of the village, the communique said. "The Germans have renewed their attacks in the Apremont forest

BY HAIG'S STERN ORDER on the American Toul sector)," the war office continued. "Americans, co-operating with us, fought vigorously, breaking down most of our enemy's attempts. Forty enemy prisoners have been taken in this region since yesterday." "Between Montdidier and Noyon (a twenty-mile front) there were

Since Battle Opened March heavy bombardmnets," the communique said. "North of Orvillers-Sovel, two enemy surprise attacks failed."

LONDON, April 13.—The British are holding at all points on the Flanders fighting front and in one place advanced slightly, Field Mar-

the Franco-Belgian frontier is gaining strength and another advance of the British lines was noted today. Heavy

Festubert," Haig said. "East of Locon, the enemy, in a strong attack, succeeded in entering the line at certain points, but was driven out and a second attack was beaten off."

SIMMARY shal Haig reported earlier today. An enemy attack was repulsed west of Merville early last night. South of the Somme, in the neigh-JUMMARI

into one continuous battle line. This vance it probably measures twice that distance.

The hardest fighting still continues the enemy is trying to reach Bailleuil and Bethune. In Picardy, however, the Germans are again driving against Amiens and the French admitted enemy progress there in yesterday's fighting.

Only 16 miles, from the La Bassee to the Scarpe river, separates the southern hinge of the British retirement in the north and the northern binge of their retirement in the south. Along this narrow strip, there is continuous artillery fighting and occasional enemy raids. its center.

A penetration at this point would tion Friday. permit a flank attack on Viny The French war office described a ridge and later Arras, by the endiger and later array in which the enemy

16-mile front. It protects Arras, the possession of which by the British is generally regarded as one of the chief factors in retarding Hindenburg's advance in Picardy.

The Germans are becoming more active in Lorraine, an extensive raid! against ailled positions in Spremont forest, four miles east of St. Mihiel yesterday being reported in the French communique and despatches from the American front, patches from the American front.

The enemy gained a slight footing in advanced positions but later was ejected in a counter attack by American and French troops.

Cuitada PHILLIP SIMMS, United Press Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE. April 13.—The British front, after continuous fighting all day restorday between La Rassac and

SEES HUSBAND BURN TO DEATH: WIFE IS DYING

OJAI, April 13 .-- Projoted under an overturned bugg; and so badh injured she could not move. Mrs. Chester Lopez, 22, saw her husband burn to death before her eyes and is dying to-

Lopez, with his wife and child, was returning from a neighbor's when the vehicle toppled over an embankment, upsetting. A lantern which Lopez carried exploded and sprayed flaming oil upon him. Blinded, he fell almost at his wife's feet and was burned to an unrecognizable mass before the child could race

Approve Revocation

of Alliance Charter WASHINGTON, April 13 .- The Senate NUTRICIT. Switzerland. April 13.— indiciary subcommittee in executive sea-Stimme, the Wolf Bureau, the semi- mend passage of the King resolution call-This morning his pulse was 120; tem- omitted two long passages from Pres- American Alliance. It decided to end its basis of the number of men in class perature, 101.6; respiration, 28. No ident Wilson's sneech, entirely long investigation, convinced by evidence one, rather than on population,

Heavy fightin garound Neuve-Eglise and the Wulverghem which began

borhood of, Hangard-En-Santerre, positions into which the enemy had has now practically been welded of the Somme, enemy artillery was

active. The British continue to hold Bailis 75 miles in an air line, but along levi, it was learned here today. Rethe ramifications of the German ad- inforcements are strengthening their lines but the situation is still critical.
SITUATION DARKER IN FRIDAY FIGHTING

he bardest fighting still continues Field Marshal Haig in his report of on the new front in Flanders where last night admitted the British were being pushed back slowly in continuous fighting to the neighborhood of the Bailleul railway. The enemy also "progressed slightly" between the Lawe and the Clarence rivers. The British positions were maintained at other points, he said.

The German war office announced progress on the Lys plain between Armentieres and Merville. It was also claimed that fifty officers and 3000 men captured at Armentieres brought the total prisoners in the Flanders battle to 20,000, including a British and a Portuguese general, be-Hindenburg will strive to straighten out his line here shortly by strikbombed by British airmen Thursday ing westward from Lens against night and that bombs were dropped on Metz and the Sablon railway sta-

and Bethune by his right wing.

Toul sector), in which the enemy gained a temporary footing in an to the important positions on this advanced position. French and American trops ejected them immediately in a counter-attack, the Americans taking twenty-two prisoners.

The Germans resumed their drive for twiens yesterday norming, with an attack on Hangard-En-Santerre. The enemy penetrated the city and still held a portion of it when the communique was issued last night, despite counter-attacks,

By WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS, day resterday between La Bassee and Messines ridge (a fifteen-mile front), has withdrawn west of Merville early this morning and rested along the eastern edge of Nieppe forest. Massed German divisions are exert-

Alassed German divisions are exert-ing great pressure toward Bailleul from the south, determinedly at-tempting to make a wide breach in the British front, in order to imperil the troops holding the Passchendaele sector, in which Ypres is located, and Messines ridge. Reneated enemy attacks between

Givenchy and Locon failed The Germans gained a footing in Neuve-Ealise, but were held well everywhere south of La Bassell, while some enemy strong points were stormed near Givenchy.

Nieppe ferest is a large wooded area, extending westward for six miles from the vicinity of Merville. Its eastern edge is about a mile west of Merville and runs from the Lys canal northward to Vieux-Berquin, a

distance of seven miles. Draft Amendment Is Adopted by House

WASHINGTON, April 13. -Following a bitter three-day ficht, the House today passed amendments to the draft law providing that men for the national army shall be selected on a The measure passed by a vote of

325 to 3.

Dakland Cribune RITICAL STAGE REACHED IN

WITH THE PRENCH ARMUS the main paint is about 13.-Of a tetal of 200 German divisions (2,180,000 men) on the west front, 115 have already been en-gaged. Of these seventy-five have been withdrawn on account of loss's, which, according to Prussian methods, average about 2500 to the divisions. Adding the estimated losses of divisions stall engaged makes the total mini-mum enemy losses 300,000.

By JOHN FORMS NEVIN. International News Service Staff

Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, April 13—General Foch must take the offensive at some point on the western front within the coming 48 ho is in the situation in extreme Northern France is to be saved. Military experts here today were very certain of this They declare that the latest order of Fleld Marshal Hars, commanding the hardpressed British forces that are block-ing the Hun way to the channel, means that his situation is most ser.

It means that he has pressed all of his reserves and these are believed here to include the American army Washington to its depths.

RELY ON FOCH TO LESSEN GREAT PRESSURE.

There is no one who doubts that this will be done. But it also is equally certain that the pressure must be conserved and the United States is relying upon General Foch, the French generalissimo, to do this. How he will act is not considered of consequence. It must be at once, military experts say. And they are watching the entire battle line for the first in-dication of the French advance which will carry the battle directly to the German hordes

Hindenburg has thrown 106 divisions into the fray, according to Gen-eral Haig's address to his men. Entente and American experts here, familiar with the situation, believe that he has not less than fifty more that can be called on, although it is not known here just how available they are to the present battle line But that they will be brought up unless Foch acts promptly is certain, as there

ington that the German plan is to crush the British army at all costs and win the way to the coast if pos-

INCREASING ACTIVITY AT HUN NAVAL BASES.

THE Last lingering doubt of this was its passage on "hasty legislation" and acchired the trackers of the trough Swiss and Danish sources through Swiss and Danish sources state to become a political machine that there is increasing activity in the diesidated flat there is increasing activity in the German naval bases, especially at Kiel the situation by declaring that with German attacks vesterday and fight the situation by declaring that with German attacks vesterday and fight the situation by declaring that with German attacks vesterday and fight chases, storage and traffic. The Germans are now delivering their uties the situation by declaring that with German attacks vesterday and fight chases, storage and traffic. The division is the result of the conmost desperate assaults.

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Branding also disloyalty to the American positions at 6 o'clock in the morning follonting up with an infairty attack. The marshal general, will become assist-ant good-hais, succeeding that the disloyalty to the American positions of clock in the morning follonting up with an infairty attack. The marshal general, will become assist-ant good-hais, succeeding that was broken up and the American positions in the disloyalty to the American follonting up with an infairty attack. The marshal general will be done the done in gup with an infairty attack. The industry of counter-attacked, inflicting some losses on the enemy be upon losses on the enemy because the same losses on the enemy because the flex was broken up and the American positions as a stant provost that the disloyalty to the American floor and the Covernment of the American floor and the American positions. The people and the Covernment in any position of law in a second general plant in the sections in the disloyalty to the American floor and the American positions. The doctor of the American positions of the American floor and the American positions of the American positions by many first-line American fighting according to Aver, through her influence craft, including battleships. This in the home, and the stimulation which means that the long-looked-for naval she wields on her huchand and children. battle must materialize unless at the He urged Americanization of a high orlast moment the German plans are der as the great industrial need of the

Kaiser Expresses His Confidence in Austria teen per cent of our population is for-

AMSTERDAM. April 13 - The kaiser e.g. boin and nearly a third of that for-bas telegraphed Emperor Karl the following, according to a despatch from nor write, nor speak English. Industry vienna: "Accept my heartiest thanks for your

statement repudiating the French pre- dents in the Lethiehem Steel plant at refer's assertion. I lesten to assure you Pittsburg a year ago were due to the that not for a moment have I doubted written or spoken directions of warnings that you have made our cause yours.

"Our enemies unable to prevail honorable, resort to the lowest and most sordid by without Americanization. The lock federal loans now outstanding \$78,000...

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SWEET FLAVORY CORN FLAKES.

How Tribune Is Printed to Be Film Feature at T. & D. Sunday



Were you in the crowd at the dedication of the new Tribune building? The movie man "shot" you if you were. See yourself on the screen at the T. & D. tomorrow.

Trench position at Hangard. Counterto Copy Boy, Faithfully Pictured The dark. But when The TRIBUNE tail is seen it is like standing at the moved into its modern plant, with elboy of the workman in every de The committee. This ball will serve been sent at the request of the Final tail is seen it is like standing at the line the Appears solved. There will be one of these dances the continued there in the Novon sector (near the souththe committee. This ball will serve been sent at the request of the Final tail is seen in the final tail is seen in the Novon sector (near the souththe committee. This ball will serve been sent at the request of the Final tail is seen at the request of the Final tail is seen at the request of the Silvery solvent to announce the opening tomorrow of the association's baseball league in Fruitvale Received the westthe association's baseball league in Fruitvale Received the Association's baseball league in Fruitvale Received the Association's baseball league in Fruitvale Received the As Every Detail in Making of a Great Newspaper, From Editorial Room to Press Room, From Editor to Copy Boy, Faithfully Pictured

Are YOU a movie star? can tell, by looking at yourself in the here to include the American army sent to his aid by General Pershing, into service. Every gun and every man of the British forces in France is now being utilized to hold back the German press. And General Haigs ringing words, "Every position must be held to the last man, there must be no retirement." have stirred the saw the condition of the films to the films the condition of the films to t movies, if you happened, as thousands did, to be at The TRIBUNE dedica-Lyers says there is material for many a Douglas Fairbanks, or Fill Hart, or (harlie Chaplin, or Mary Pickford, among those whose faces are recorded

on his film.

The celebrated picture man arrived the day of the dedication to take his great film. "How a Great Newspaper Is Made," the most remarkable industrial film ever made.

A REMARKABLE PIOTURE.

For years picture men have tried to take a complete picture of the inpresses, and often all other ma-chinery, were in basements and in

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More than 45 per cent, of the acri-

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SAYS DISLOYALTY IS "MISGUIDED IDEALISM"

newspaper. It shows how the re- made. porters, editors and copy readers work. It follows the copy down the pneumatic tubes to the composing room. It shows the linotype, the machine with a metal brain. Closeups show every detail of the linotype in operation and show exactly how finished type is turned out. It shows in direct the state of the line is the state of the line is the line of t detail how the type is assembled into forms, how the sereotypers make "mats" of these and mould-the plates for the mammoth presses. It shows the giant Hoe sextuple press in op-

EVERY DETAIL IS SHOWN. Closeups of every vital part, showing how rolls of paper are printed, tra, and Allen Lane in an exquisite cut, folded and pasted; how the papers are whirled to waiting newsboys by electric elevators, every deNews,

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The record-breaking picture will be ieature of a mammoth program at the T. and D. commercing tomorrow at noon, the filming starting at this time on account of the magnitude of the program. Tomorrow's bill will run continuous to 11:30 p m.

Alice Bradi will appear in "Woman and Wife" and Carmel Mver will take the lead in "Red Red Heart" Benjamin Chapin will offer another of his wonderful impersonations of Abraham "Unico'n in "A Cail to Arms."

Frank Spaulding, Uncle Sam's sc'oist, Tickenor's remarkable orches-

PREPARATIONS

of the general staff, announced yester-

He sums up in the Toul sector repulsed two heavy staff and head of the division of pur-

bardment of the American positions sisted in the successful enactment of at 6 o'clock in the morning follow the draft law as a stant provosting up with an infantry attack. The marshal general, wil become assist-

mediate speed up in all war plans, and this is especially true of the aviation program. The abolition of the position held by Stettinius was taken in some quarters to foreshadow Lakeshore Ave.? Look for the tent. aviation program. The abolition of the position held by Stettinius was his selection by the President as the; man to take charge of aircraft pro-

U. S. LAYS AWAY GIFT OF KAISER IN MOTH BALLS

which has ornamented the western facade of the War College building on the banks of the Potomac here,

was removed at the instance of President Wilson, who has taken notice of bitter criticisms expressed in Concrees and elsewhere over permitting

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Still Holding Messines Firm Is Begun Counter Offensive

(Continued From Page 1) thrown into the fighting two or three, between the French and British

mes."

It was not until Friday that the 2. The capture of Amiens, thus ermans claimed the capture of cutting direct railway communication rementeres, although the British between Paris and the channel ports vacuated it on Wednesday evening

3. A blow against Arras, to be following the might report of the German lowed by a second and harder stroke

The mgnt report of the German towed by a second and harder stroke farther north against the British and Portuguese positions.

The Germans evidently hoped by assulting the Anglo-French positions around Amiens in force to withdraw all available reserve troofs there and they won even the praise of the Gelland war office. The official report ...an war office. The official report and fitty officers only land down their Ship Workers Will oms after the most desperate resis-

As had been expected, the Germans followed up their bombardment of the followed up their bombardment of the French lines along the Amiens salient issued for the first grand ball to be begin a new war against Russia, cowith infantry assaults, directed printing by the Shipbuilders' Athletic operating with the Finns. cipally in the sector of Hangard-th-Association tonight and it is expected
Santerre The violent fighting which that the capacity of the Municipal broke out there lasted through Friday
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WASHINGTON, April 13—A mesting with the rings.

Japan, it is added, will receive Siberal to the utility of the Municipal berial if she joins in the German-Finnish alhance.

WASHINGTON, April 13—A mesting with the shippand warkers in San France.

ried out by fresh German troops, the liam (Bill) Kenworthy are heading a statement declaring that all Gerenemy was able to penetrate the French position at Hangard. Counters the committee. This ball will serve been sent at the request of the Fin-

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tricate detail of the making of a great
newspaper. It shows how the renewspaper. It shows how the resteadily increased, but whether or not it has yet reached its zenith is still to be seen. The general order issued by Field Marshal Hang to all ranks of the British army indicated that still stronger attacks are to be expected. Brawing a line directly southward from Ypres toward La Bassee, it can be seen that the British and inco been dented for a distance of nearly ten miles in the sector of the Lys river.

(It was in this district that the Cormans captured Merville.) The German lunges immediately north of the Lys river have evidently, been aimed at the envelopment of the Buttish positions defending the famorgan number, will be the musical ous Messines ridge on the west features. There will also be a Pathe Flanders front. All frontal attacks against the ridge tailed with near, losses. It is true that the Germans gained some ground, but before they could consolidate their positions they were thrown back by strong counter-

(The town of Messines is reported to be in German hands but it does not be upon the radge proper. It is at the contern end of this strip of ngh ground.) A feature of the fighting in North-

ein France, outside of the strictly WASHINGTON, April 13.—New im- the German advances since Wednespetus to war preparations is expected day morning menace the small strip to result from a radical reorganization of coal mine fields still held by the French. The greater part of the day afternoon.

Wajor General G W. Goethals, who controlled by the Germans north and has been acting quartermaster gen-south of Lens, but there were some PARIS, April 13.—American forces eral, becomes an assistant chief of mines to the northwest of this zone. That is the district in which

> That the Germans are staking all upon this "gambler's chance" in the west is made virtually certain. So far 1.500,000 German troops have been thrown into the fray, not counting the reserves and the forces massed on other parts of the western front. It has not yet been revealed whether or not the Germans plan a drive in some other district in France and military critics are generally coming to the opinion that the offensive had the

following for its objects. 1. A drive in the Amiens sector, with the purpose of putting a wedge

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SY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, April 13,-Germany has greed to the establishment of a genter Plaigne including the Pottygrad-Murman railway to the Arctic, according to Swedish press reports forwarded in an Exchange Telegraph Give Ball Tonight despatch from Copenhagen. In the Ten thousand invitations have been ern front, the despatch says, she will

his efforts," said the Friday night renort of the French war office.

WASHINGTON, April 10 --- investigation of the state department to the French war office.

WASHINGTON, April 10 --- investigation of the state department to the French war office. "After several fruitless attacks cat- Martin, Peter Starasmich and Wil- Finnish news bureau had given out

day night there will be athletic events, where Portola camped.—Advertise-in the Auditorium.

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country, to stop the holes in America's defense program and increase production. "The war has made it evident," declared Weil, 'that the alien is the greatest gap in our national defense. Thir-

WASHINGTON, April 13 - About one-fifth of the farm loan business of the United States now is being done by the Federal farm loan system. This was indicated today by the Federal Farm Loan Board's report! that In March 5358 loans, amounting; 10 Singility, West Cont.

of under tanding a common purpose be-000. It is estimated that the month? farm loan business, federal when they do not have a common lan-guage to make co-operation possible. The outstanding form mortgage loans guage to make co-operation possible. The outstanding form lack of ability to understand English about \$4.000,000,000 gives rise to plots, to suspicions and to Business of the St. Paul federa

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WASHINGTON, April 13 -The bronze statue of Frederick the Great,

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International News Service Staff Correspondent.

German espionage headquarters for this hemisphere has at least been definitely located at Havana, Cuba. The United States secret service, it was learned here today from highest sources, has finally rounded! The principal agents operat-

ing from it are Latins, directed of course by Germans. A number of the leaders are already under sur-

Vocking with pfficials of the Cuba government, secret service agents now have about ended the usefulness of

Lansing exposure of German-Swedish intrigue the death knell of German

time German- ricans had no diffi-culty in transmitting their reports

through the southern republic.
For a time the Latin agents work-

ng from the states were practically

unhampered, but a letter that fell into the hands of a certain branch of

the secret service proved their un-

doing. The letter was from a Latin

in New York and was directed to a

commercial house in Havana. It contained ostensibly an order for a con-

revealed as a code message.

gnment of clocks.

Under scrutiny, however, it was code message. The

cipher was discovered and the "or-

der" was found to read as follows:
"United States has established

transport sailing point at --- " giving the name of a port which really had been made an embarkation

point. Investigation in New York and Havana revealed the identity of many

of the Americans and all were placed

under surveillance. Several are now

in custody, it is understood, and more

Aid Belgian Relief

The French and Spanish classes at the University high school are elated by the successful forget-me-not sale

which they had on King Albert of Belgium's birthday. In less than four

hours they made and sold 600 boutonnieres and tiny bouguets, which netted the sum of \$60 for Belgian relief.

The Erench Club is planning a big fete, which is to take place at the

Emerson school auditorium, Forty-ninth street and Shafter avenue, next Wednesdzy from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. There will be many attractionsbooths, games, fortune-tellers, music

and dancing. The members of the club are working hard to make this

affair a huge success. The funds raised are to be used to support a

French orphan and to keep up the

Red Cross activities which are now

under way in the school. A portion

of the money will also be turned over to the commission for Belgian relief.

Word has been received from

Washington that William G. McAdoo, director General of Railroads, has es

law to enforce rigidly the federal law

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Donerty has been appointed manager

and will have his headquarters in

This means that hereafter anyone caught stealing-from a car, station,

siding or other railroad property will

be indicted under the federal law which carries a maximum penalty of

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WASHINGTON, April

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frankly declined to take the responsi-bility at the moment the nation is

facing a grave military crisis of pushing that opposition to the extent of follows: forcing a change in the government. "I was

INTERRUPT BONAR LAW. speech winding up the discussion, ing. I feel deeply grateful to the people contended that the government had of Alameda county for the splendid supa moral right in what they were doponer they have always given me." ing and would be craven not to do it. His speech was interrupted constantly by ironical remarks from the Irish by ironical remarks from the Irish the police court is believed by me are the benches. The Irish members at the conclusion challenged the government to a further division on the conscription clause. It was carried by the government this time by 281 to 116, supervisor if it is tendered him.

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that made by Chief Secretary Duke Moose organizations. colors. Duke interjected:

details of the saying from death by sheriff, was then official reporter and the style of Chambers, another "problem" sheriff, was then official reporter taking author whom the lecturer admires. drowning in the Indian ocean of 780 persons aboard a sinking French liner are awaited anxiously by officials of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, owners of the Colusa. The meager details so far received came in the form of a private cable from Singapore. The name of that she either was torpedeed or struck a ror a number of years he was in part-mine. Whether those on board were resemble with Judge Everett J. Brown in civilians or soldiers is not known here. The Colusa, Captain Ralph Lopez, sailed from here for Oriental ports January 31. She was reported as leaving the ner, Judge Donahue, was appointed dis

GEOLOGY OF CALIFORNIA.

Dr. James Perrin Smith, professor of Paleontology, Stanford University, wil) deliver a lecture upon "The Geology of California" in the auditorium of the California Academy of is dependent upon her mineral re

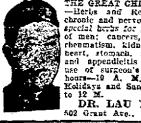
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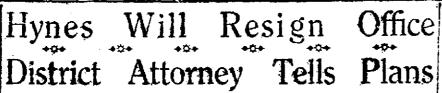


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CHICAGO. April 13.—W. H. Stead, former attorney-general of Illinois, and presmer attorney-general of Illinois, and THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR



He Is to Take Up Law Practice With Donahue

W. H. L. Hynes will on Monday presen his resignation as district attorney of

made by Irish Nationalists to omit the conscription of Ireland from the government man power bill was rejected by a majority of 172 in the House of Commons last night. The total vote shows that a large section of the house abstained from voting.

The debate in the house yesterday and last night was remarkable for the speech of H. H. Asquith, the former premier, who, while strongly objecting to the conscription of Ireland, frankly declined to take the responsi-

Hynes' statement in connection with his retirement after almost twenty years in the district attorney's office is as

"I want to enter the active practice of Henry E. Duke, chief secretary for law and have elready obtained offices in Ireland, made a brave attempt to conciliate the Irish members. The effort led to a strong altercation with the Nationalists at the close of the deform a law and have elready obtained offices in the Oakland Savings Bank building. Judge Danshue, has announced his intention to resign from the Superior Court banch and as soon as he does we will form a law answership.

form a law partnership.
"It is my preent intention to present The government spokesman in the my resignation as district attorney to the bouse, Andrew Bonar Law, in a brief Board of Supervisors on Monday morn-

DECOTO MENTIONED. Ezra Decoto, prosecuting attorney in the police court is believed by his friends

William Adamson, on behalf of the board of supervisors," he said "If the Labor party, appealed to the governmembers see fit to appoint me to the ment to give a clear assurance that conscription would not operate until accept and will do my best to fulfill the agenerous measure of home rule were ablestions of the office.

a generous measure of home rule was obligations of the office."

Captain L. C. M. S. Amery, a Unionist, foined in the appeal of Mr. As
eleven years during all of which time he quith and Arthur Henderson, Labor leader, for the immediate introduction of a measure of home rule.

LPROARS RISE.

Another uproar arose when Herbert L. Samuel, former postmaster general, declared that the most impact and the service of the University of California and the Hastings College of Law, is past master of Live Oak Lodge of Masons and general, declared that the most impact exalted ruler of Elks Lodge, No. 171, general, declared that the most im- past exalted ruler of Elks Lodge, No. 171, portant statement of the debate was and a member of the Native Sons and

ornce assembled in their chief a speeches a great many best sellers, moving pic-

nership with Judge Everett J. Brown in private practice and was active in the comination of his partner for the judgship in 1909, after which his future part-

trict attorney. IMPORTANT CASES. Among he most important cases prosecuted by Hynes was the Isabelle J. Marin case, convicted on a charge of dynamiting the home of Judge F. B. Ogden. The case was on trial altogether three Sciences in Golden Gate park, on Sun-months, the defendant having secured a day April 14, at 3 p. m. Dr. Smith rew trial after the first conviction will show how California's prosperity Judge W. S. Wells was called from Contra Costa county to proside and became so well kn wi and so penular with the kench and bar that he decided to move to Cakingd, and upon the elevation of Judge Melvin to the Supreme bench, Wells was appointed by Governor Gil'ette

to the vacancy.

One of the most important civil cases conducted for the county by Hane, was the "Dustless Readbed" case, in which a patent right was claimed for material. a patent right was continued for material used by the county and approximately \$100,000 damages claimed in a suit. Hynes went cast and secured depositions to contest the case. When the depositions were prescribed the plantials quit.

Campfire Girls to Rally at Plaza

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since its beginning, and who know its great importance for girls, are to give talks on war work for girls.

Degrees will be conferred, and as a special honor the princess will confer the Degree of Spirit of the Wind on ten gris who have done the most for Camp Fire work one from Berkeley and one from

Oakland. The public is cordially invited. Mrs. Gustavas Schneider, wife of the supervisor of Berkeley playgrounds and presi-dent of California Guardians' Association, will conduct the meeting.

Prominent Attorney

CHICAGO, April 13.-W. H. Stead, for-





W. H. L. HYNES

An English author's, opinion of his imerican contemporaries was made the subject last night of the lecture by John Cowper Powys in the Municipal Auditorium. This is the second of a series that Powys is to deliver in this city. In the course of his lecture last night be

said: that the act for setting up a parliament in Ireland should be passed before any Irishman was called to the colors.

The twenty-two members of the staff deal with great problems in a pseudo-members of the district attorney's scientific manner, in imitation of Wells, and employees of the district attorney's scientific manner, in imitation of Wells, and employees of the chief's room at the English author. You Americans have office assembled in their chief's room at the English author. A wild uproar came from the Irish benches. John Dillon, Nationalist leader, exclaiming:

"Another government all and of leading to say good-up, speeches and breezy, sentimental litterature, so morally clean that it is dreadfully untrue. There never were and never leader, exclaiming:

"Another government all and so the rest of the point of the rest of leading to say good-up, speeches the stories and breezy, sentimental litterature, so morally clean that it is dreadfully untrue. There never were and never will be such a such as the point of the such as t benches. John Dillon, Nationalist leader, exclaiming:

'Another government pledge gone.'

Samuel resumed: "I took down the words as they were spoken."

'If I had said that," replied Secretary Duke, "I should have been contradicting the prime minister. I had no authority to say that"

The salways enjoyed the greatest delight of the part of all my as a real young man or woman as you authors depict in their bombastic and platitudinous orations. It is with feelings of regree that Libert and platitudinous orations. It is with my good friends and comrades. But with my good friends and comrades are such untrue books as these optimistic sunshine makers do, and it is and how easily that the contradiction of the part of all my as any out authors depict in their bombastic and platitudinous orations. It is with my good friends and comrades. But write such untrue books as these optimistic sunshine makers do, and it is and how easily that the contradiction of the part of all my as you authors depict in their bombastic and platitudinous orations. It is with my good friends and comrades. But write such untrue books as these optimistic sunshine makers do, and it is and how easily that the contradiction of the part of all my as you authors depict in their bombastic and platitudinous orations. It is with reacherous and unpardonable to write such untrue books as these optimistic sunshine makers do, and it is

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Tim Healy, Nationalist for County Cork, thereupon said:

"It is because we understood you as saying that that we abstained from staunchly loyal company were never as saying that that we abstained from staunchly loyal company were never as a gentleman and a scholar, and the was a gentleman and a scholar and the was a gentleman and a scholar a speaking."

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the Frenchman was not given nor was the cause of her trouble, but it is believed that she either was corresponded as the primaries in 1914 For two terms he was chief assistant highbrow, but he has some poetic genius. be somewhat of a vandeville artist to book as he had heard the author read t, imitating his style,

Powys is to speak a couple more times in Oakland, and is speaking every day n the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco

Kahn Bros, Employees Hold Annual Meeting

The Kahn Bros. Employees Mutual enefit Association held their annual meeting on Wednesday evening in the assembly rooms "under the dome." A record-breaking attendance was the result of a campaign organized by the executive board some weeks ago. Mr. Agnews, representing the third Liberty bond committee, was invited to address the meeting and made an impressive talk, with good results, as the association voted to buy \$500 worth, a like amount having been invested in first and second issues. The officers reports showed some remark. able figures, \$1841 having been paid out for sick benefits during the year ; \$29.25 for funeral benefits, and 100 donation to the Red Cross The organization will give a theater party in the near future for the bene-it of the Red Cross. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted

as follows: President, Eli Schwarzbaum; first vice-president, M. Sheehan; second cc-president, S. Greenberg; recordng secretary, Miss H. financial secretary, Miss M. Hannan; treasurer. Miss M. H. Pearson, J. Curley, A. H. Paullain, Miss B. McChesney.

Another star has been added to the service flag this week, making seven-

teen in all. After the close of the business session light refreshments were served and dancing was indulged in, music being furnished by the phono

Plan Wage Scale for Railroad Workers

Unorganized railroad employees in California who make less than \$225 month are to receive a raise in salaries, according to information Takes His Own Life current in railroad circles. Those to benefit are for the most part clerks stenographers, station men and telegraphers. The raise will be from 40 per, cent in the case of those receivent director of trade and commerce in per, cent in the case of those receiv-the administration of Governor Lowden, ing the smallest salary and will drop 1 per cent for each \$5 more in pres-

ent salary.
Thus, with a minimum salary of \$30 a month, the increase would be 40 per cent, those getting \$25 would receive an increase of 39 per cent, and so on, the rate of increase dimin-ishing to nothing when the \$225 igure is reached.

EGYPTIAN LECTURES. A new series of Sunday lectures on ancient Egypt is to be delivered at the University of California Museum of Anthropology, Affiliated Colleges, San Francisco, by Associate Curator E. W. Gifford. As usual these lectures will begin at 3 o'clock sharp. The lectures scheduled for the next seven

lectures scheduled for the next seven Sundays are as follows:

April 14, "The Pyramid Inscriptions:" April 21, "Life in Pyramid Times," illustrated: April 28, "Earliest African Explorers," illustrated: May 5, "The Reanimating of the Dead," May 12, "The Book of the Dead," illustrated; May 19, "The Book of What Is In the Other World," illustrated; May 26, "Egyptian Magic."

Probe Graft Charge Made by S. F. Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.-Federal to determine how much truth there is in the accusations of Mrs. Rose Rossi of 515 Jones street, that Isidoro Censtanza, United States Secret service Operative, accepted \$350 from her to arrange pro-tection for a rooming house she was planning to open at 616 Broadway. The \$500 she says was to have gone to Con-stanzo was seized by a deputy United States marshal in the saloon of the Mc-Donough Brothers on Nearny street, near the Hall of Justice.

Richardson Turns

to turn their gold over to the government. Yesterday he turned over to the Federal Reserve tank at San Francisco \$200,000 in gold, Within the past few weeks be has given that bank ever one million dollars. For more than half a century the state treasary has been on a golf basis, but now all is changed, and Richardson hands out crisp new Federa! Reserve notes to all who present state

reduced Reserve notes.

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As a matter of legal technicality the state treasury can receive and pay out only gold but Richardson says now is no time for legal technicalities.

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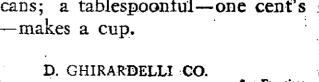
officials are conducting an investigation looking a drive to get the people and the banks has volunteered his services as an attorney to Mrs. Melinda F. Lewis, an 80-year-old ward of the county, to protect her title to two parcels of land in East Gakland. Control of the property is asked by Mrs. Elisa Malley, who has applied to be guardian of the aged patient. "If Mrs. Lewis cannot employ an attorney to protect her interesis in the matter I will take the case myslf," said the district attorney

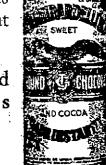
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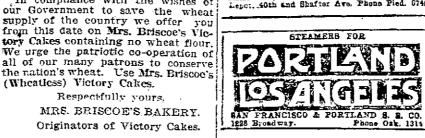
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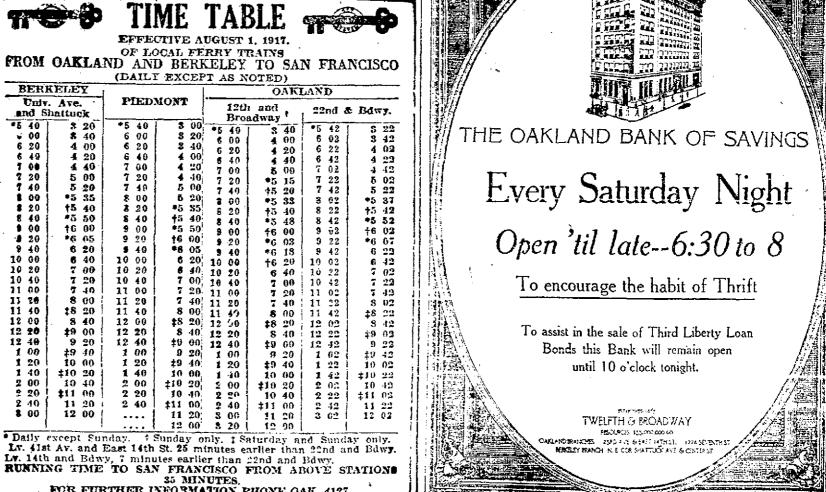
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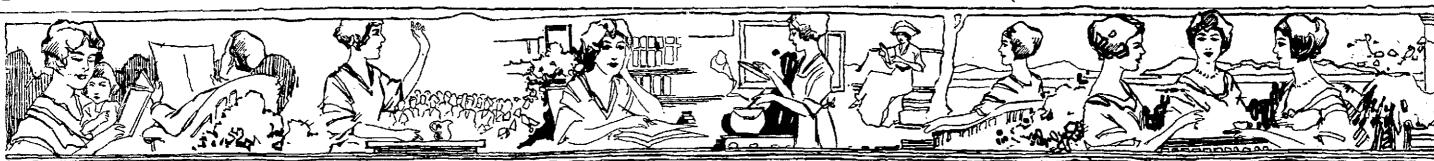
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John Holland Mallett and their daughvesterday afternoon society received all unexpectedly this morning by mail, the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Mallett and Lieutenant Merten Clarence Wade, Jr., U. S. N., of Texarkana, Texas. The Malroute east to the home of the young glad that we had plenty of time. I do so naval officer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. hate to be hurried when I take a train, Merren Clarence Wade at Texarkana, or, indeed, at any other time. lets and their daughter are now en since Lieutenant Wade is now on fur-

lough there. The meeting of the bride-elect and her flance first took place a year ago when Lieutenant Wade was visiting in California, and the announcement of the betrothal is a surprise to even closest friends of Miss Mallett. Whether the marriage of Miss Malwhether the marriage of Miss Mallett and Lieutenant Wade will be solemnized within the coming weeks is not made known to their east bay is an express to Jamaica. Then it goes to Jamaica. friends. Lieutenant Wade is a graduate of Annapolis.

Miss Mallett is a cousin of Mrs.

Clarence Burtchaell of this city (Florence Mallett). She has had the advantage of extensive travel and received her education in the college city and San Fracisco. An accomplished young woman she is one of the attractive of the younger girls, and the center of an admiring circle of friends who are wondering if word will soon reach them of the nuptials of the charming bride-elect.

The Little Art Theater players, now located in the Douglas Tilden barn second venture, beginning Monday comfortable. Men always do that on the evening, and will present three playlets, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, together with a matinee performance part Saturday of the confortable seats, and I saw that the rule held good on this suburban a matinee performance part Saturday.

and Thursday evenings, together with a matinee performance next Saturday. The program is to include "Suppressed Desires," a satire on psychoanalysis; Hartley Manners' "The Queen's Messenger," with Mrs. Vernon Smith (Katherine Drew) in the lead, and "Petticoat Perfidy," by Sir Charles Young, featuring Miss Virginia Whithead. Miss Carol Day, who is the daughter of the late architect of Stanford Memorial Chapel, and a member of the Wig and Jig Club of Berkeley, will have the leading role of Henrietta in "Suppressed Desires." C. Allen Lewis has been cast as Stephen Brewster, playing op-

known to the public, having appeared the admiring and critical eyes in the a number of times with the Players' waiting room. to society in the east bay cities. She ing bag, which while not new had received such good care that it was not at Club of San Francisco, is of interest play the role of Juliette in Petticual

Perfidy."

Jane Edgerton is director of the staff, while the playlets of this coming week are to be under the personal direction of C. D. Von Neumayer of the University of California.

The advisory board of the theater includes Porter Garnett Professor includes Porter Garnett, Professor William Dallam Armes, Henry Clay Taft, Mme. Evelyn Henry Stoppani, Mrs. Daniel Easterbrook, Miss Marguerite Ogden, H. C. Capwell, Senor Antonio de Grassi, Perham W. Nahl and Charles Keeler.

Mrs. Paul Otis will entertain the members of a club at her home Friday afternoon, April 19, who divide their time between Red Cross and relief work. At present the mem-

sion of a cottage at Rionido during for tables. the month of June. Many week-end parties will be enjoyed by the young matron and her friends about the bay.

and dance for which Miss Clara Alex-

to assist the patronesses that evening Ferminore, Sylvanus Farnham, Harthe instant, in greeting the guests are: Missivey P. Goodman, L. Ghiradelli, "I know Cunningham, Miss Thelma De Pault, Netson Howard, Lucie May Hayes, Miss Elva Dixon, Miss Gladys Em-Percy Hinks, Stuart Haldorn, C. H. Rena Ford, Miss Bernice Fisher, Miss howell, Samuel Hubbard Jr, Charles Helen Gilliland, Miss Virginia Grahn, Keeney, Homer Kins, Oscar F. Long, Eugenie Hodges, Miss Martha Hyde, Miss Ber-singer, C. C. Moore, Garrett McEner-nice Helm, Miss Ruth Jackson, Miss ney, George McNear Jr., William Mc-Pauline Kiel, Miss Alice Kerrell, Miss Gee, Thomas McGee, Page, Miss Muriel Pattiani, Miss Elva Dr. Aureda Reinhardt, Isaac Requa, Ramselius, Miss Gertrude Ramselius, William Roth, E. Stoppani, Henry St. Miss Frances Redman, Miss Margaret Spruance, Miss Dorothy Soule, Smith, Maurice Sullivan, Afred Miss Midred Schouten Wildred Schouten The Sullivan George Miss Mildred Schouten, Miss Mary Swinnerton, J. F. Sullivan, Sherwood, Miss Dorothy Storey, Miss Tyson, Robert Hays Van Sant Jr., R. Miss Irene Williamson, Miss Camille Gray Young, Charles Youngborg. Toung, and Mrs. Donald Pearson, The Misses-Mollie Connors, Emma Mrs. Beatrice Ernst, Mrs. Ralph Farrier, Sarah D. Hamlin, Miriam Beckett, Mrs. Henriette Thompson.

Mrs. James Dunn of Alameda en-Bonjamin, Wm. J. McCoy, Xavier tertained at a handsomely appointed Rolker. oncheon Thursday afternoon at her nome in honor of one of the season's San Francisco. Guests at the lunchcon were: Mrs. Robert Jeffress, Mrs. L. W. Lovey, Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mrs. William D. Stadfeld, Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland, Mrs. Lewis Hilborne, and Mrs. Henry John Webster given by Mrs. Millard Bury, one of

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hilborne have completed their new bungalow near were guests this afternoon, Sulsun, where they have ranch hold-The place is admirable for week end parties and there during the summer months they will entertain their friends, motoring up to that sective Whitman College team here in a tion of the country from their home in Piedmont.

0 0 0 The card party in connection with Ave., where Portola camped, is close the dance to be given by Holly branch to S. F. transportation. Lots \$800. of the Baby Hospital Association of Advertisement.

by Adele Garrison

(Continued from Yesterday.) Car Ahead.

"This way-Jamalea express. stations to Babylon." We could still hear the man at the train gate directing passengers as we went leisurely down the steps and over the platform to the waiting train. I was

"How can an express stop at way sta-

I asked the question idly. I knew was inane, but Dicky was looking for the girl in the cerise hat, and I did not wish him to know I observed his interest. So I tried to make conversation on any topic.
"We change at Jamaica," Dicky ex-

on to Long Beach, by way of Lynbrook. At Jamaica we get a red upholstered horror of a coach in which we ride to Marvin. It ambies on after that to a lot of other stations on the south side of the island. I've never been out that way although the heard it's a mighty way, although I've heard it's a mighty interesting trip. We'll take it some time this summer."

He guided me into a coach with the clean leather seats, but I gave a little crelemance of dismay as I saw that the exclamation of dismay as I saw that the coaches were like those of the elevated roads, four cross seats, accommodating only 16 people in the middle of the car, and the rest of the seats long benches on

the side. Of course there was a man in each of at Twenty-first and Franklin streets, the corners of the four seats facing for-in Oakland, are to start upon their ward, the only seats in which I am really

cast as Stephen Brewster, playing op- him what I had said. But just then the girl in the cerise hat, whom we had seen member of the faculty of the University of California and who is well hard shown white running the gauntlet of the faculty of the University of California and who is well had shown white running the gauntlet of the faculty of the University of California and who is well had shown white running the gauntlet of the faculty of the University of California and who is well had shown white running the gauntlet of the faculty of the University of California and who is well had shown white running the gauntlet of the faculty of the University of California and who is well had shown white running the gauntlet of the faculty of the University of California and who is well had shown white running the gauntlet of the faculty of the University of California and who is well had shown white running the gauntlet of the faculty of the University of California and who is well had shown white running the gauntlet of the faculty of the University of California and who is well had shown white running the gauntlet of the faculty of the University of California and who is well had shown white running the gauntlet of the faculty of the University of California and who is well had shown white running the gauntlet of the faculty of the University of California and who is well had shown white running the gauntlet of the california and the californi

waiting room.

She carried in her hand a small traveland has studied dancing under lead-ing European instructors. She will play the role of Juliette in returnous. posite Dicky and me, depositing her pag

his breath, so that no one can detect that he is talking save the person whose ear is nearest to him. It is convenient sometimes, but at other times it is most embarrassing, especially when he is making comments upon people near us.

"I don't blame her for elevating one Dicky rattled on. foot above the other." "Not one woman in a thousand can wear those white spats. She must have mighty small, well-shaped tootsies under 'hem.'

bers have been sewing upon button Berkeley, Saturday evening next, is bags instead of making the surgical to be one of the important features dressings. The club now supports of the evening's entertainment. Resone Belgian baby from its series of ervations are now being made for the card parties given at the homes of tables and a number of east bay matrons, members of the branch, are to complete arrangements for the dance Mrs. A. A. Vager and her little son and card party. It will be held at the are contemplating an outing on the Berkeley Tennis club. Mrs. Porter Russian river and will take posses- Garnett has charge of the reservations p # •

Francis hotel, San Francisco, Tuesday the aisle. I did not mind that so much evening, April 30, Dorothy Churchill But when you planned to scrape an ac-Society will attend the concert varie hess will appear in a song recital qualitance with her, as you so elegantly and dance for which Miss Clara Alex- when she wan be heard in a program put it, I made up my mind that I would ander has sent out announcements, of French, Italian, English and give you the opportunity. I will get off when she will interpret Mississippi american songs. Miss Marian Pro- at the next station, and take a train back plantation negro impersonations, vost win be ner accompanist. Some of to town. Then you can meet the lady darky folk songs, humorous anec- the patronesses are from the east side unhampered by my presence." dotes, love stories and soldier poems, of the bay and the list includes. The affair is to take place Friday resources—Edson Adams, Granville evening, April 19, in the ballroom of Abbott, Charies S. Alken, George F. voice was mocking. But he saw what I the Hotel Oakland at 8 o'clock. Miss Ames, Dan Belden, Eugene Bresse, M. could not conceal, that tears were rising Alexander will be assisted in her pro- E. Bianchard, Harold Casey, E. Wil- to my eyes. I was able to keep from Miss Margaret Spruance, der Churchin, Alla Henshaw Chicker- shedding them, and no one but Dicky sometimes called the bird-girl, and ing, Frank F. Deering, Lillian B. could possibly have guessed I was agi-Some of the younger girls who are Fisher, Williamson Finnell, Arthur He changed his tone and manner on Elsie Bishop, Miss Mildred Burnette, George Greenwood, Joseph T. Grace, Alice Culver, Miss Margaret Warram G. Henshaw, Tyler Henshaw, Miss Gertrude Emmons, Miss Holbrook Jr. Wickham Havens, John Mauch, Miss Myra Clinton La Montague, Albert Luch-Walton N. Priscilla Krusi, Miss Elva McKim- Moore, J. Metcalfe, Joseph C. Noyes, mins, Miss Maud Naghels, Miss Helen James Newlands Jr., Thomas Potter, George Margaret Storey, Miss Carmen Stolp, C Van Vorst, Vincent Whitney, Mabel Michelson, Julie Michelson, Mabel

Ф Ф **Ф** Fritz Nordhausen (Veda Mrs prides, Mrs. Robert Egbert Jeffress, Wenk) left last night for American of his studio, one who made excellent formerly Miss Afficen McKinnion of Lake to join her husband, who is start coffer, only to find out that she was a tioned at Camp Lewis.

Messrs.-Ed

Pierce, Mary Wilson.

0 0 Miss Juliet Atwater and Miss Margaret Boveroux were the guests of honor this afternoon at a juncheon the vouncer matrons of east bay society. Twenty intimate friends of the two brides-to-be and their hostess

IDAHO TEAM WINS

MOSCOW, Idaho, April 13.—The University of Idaho debating team was given a unanimous decision over debate on international arbitration.

"The Oaks" at head of Lakeshore

By EDNA B. KINARD.

town in which a blennial convention John Holland Mallett and their daught ter, Miss Holly Mallett, for the east ter, Miss Holly Mallett, for the east Car Ahead.

Why Madge Made Dicky Change to the The girl sat looking straight ahead of the General Federation of Women's ter, Miss Holly Mallett, for the east Car Ahead. Way a swirl of silken petricoat, and more than Clubs has ever been held. And Hot a gimpse of himy silk stockings.

Springs is beassing of fact two things

"I wish she didn't look quite so much like a walking advertisement of a rich dad," Dickey went on in my ear. "There oad, Dickey went on in my ear. Insta-would be some chance of scraping an ac-quaintance with her. But I wouldn't dare to risk it. She might summon the conductor to put me off the train. I wonder if she will change at Jamaica too."
This speech made me furious. I do

not know whether it was jealousy or not that I felt. But that Dicky should so far forget me as to talk calmly of trying to make the acquaintance of this beautiful stranger was too much. I felt that I must get somewhere where I could tell Dickey what was in my mind. I meant to get off at the next station and go back to New York. He could then follow the

is no one in the row nearest this end. I shall be able to talk to you without any

one hearing us."

I rose and walked steadily into the other car, not knowing or caring whether Dickfollowed me or not. I had but one desire, to get away from the sight of the beautiful girl across the alsle.

Madge: Compromises With Her Con-

express. He had followed me from the other coach when I had left my seat so suddenly with the whispered request for him to follow me.

I looked at him steadily. "Sit down, please, and I will tell you," I said coldly, His eyes twinkled. To my utter amazement he broke out laughing "You don't need to tell me," he said. 'You see I had forgotten all about that jealous streak in vou when I was rav-

ing about the charms of the lady in the seat opposite." My cheeks flamed. "I am not jealous," I said, with all the dignity I could muster. "We started out this morning for a think I really might have counted upon some of your attention. But you have Laws."

Laws."

under the legislative are: "The Federal I ment," "Mothers' Aid," and Laws."

scarcely said a dozen words to me since we started—" "Two dozen, I think, my dear one," Dicky interrupted with the most exas-

perating sweetness. "And these were wholly upon the sub-In the Colonial ballroom of the St. ject of the beauty of the women across

> "TRIFLE PEEVED," "A trifle peeved, aren't you?" Dicky's

"I know I have been thoughtless sweetheart," he said earnestly, "but I keep forgetting that you are not used to my vagaries yet. Tell me honestly, would you have been so resentful if i had been interested in some old-man with

lady?" A light broke upon me. How foolish I had been. I looked at Dicky shamefaced-

"That she's exactly the model I've been looking for to pose for those outdoor illustrations Fillmore wants. One of the series is to be a girl on a step ladder. picking apple blossoms. She is to be on her knees, and one foot is to be stretched out behind her. The picture demands a perfect foot and ankle, and this girl has them. Her features and hair, too, are just the type I want. She would know how to pose, too. You can see that from her air as she sits there. And that's half the battle. If they do not have the faculty of posing naturally they could never be taught.

I felt much humiliated, and I was very ngry at myself. I remembered the time when I had shown an undue interest in Dickey's description of a girl frequenter coffee, only to find out that she was a middle-aged colored woman who had posed for some of his illustrations. I had promised myself then that I

would never fall into a similar error And here I had treated Dicky to again. scene because of his open admiration of the girl who sat so serenly unconscious in the next coach, I must remember, I told myself, that I

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beautiful woman if he wished. At least I would not put in the day listening to his rhapsodies over another woman.

I turned to him, and put my munt before my face so that no one should hear what I was saying.

"Dicky," I said tensely, "there is some-thing I must say to you at once. Please take me into the next car. I see there is no one in the row nearest this end. I vice-president of the American Civic could not. Association, and Delphine Dodge Ash-bough of Michigan. Mrs. Robert F.

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Madge: Compromises With Her Conscience.

Well: Whatever in the world does
this mean?"

Dicky towered over me as I sank into
a corner seat in the coach of the Jamaica
express. He had followed me from the
other coach when I had left my seat so

Evans Cowles of California and Governor C. H. Brough and Mrs. Brough of Arkansas, at the legislative lunchspeakers.

had married an artist. I foresaw, however, many complications in our lives together. If every time we took a trip anywhere, Dicky was to spend the time planning to secure the services of some possible model I could see very little pleasvre for me in our outings.

But I knew an apology was due Dicky, and I gathered courage to make it. "I am sorry to have annoved you. Dicky," I said at last. "But I did not dream that you were looking at her as a possible model.

point it was rather raw of me," admit-ted Dicky. "But let's forget it. She'll probably drop off the train at Forest

But his prediction was not fulfilled. When the guard called "Next stop, Jamaica. Change for Patchogue train," the the girl in the cerise hat and the nonv coat was right behind us as we alighted on the wide elevated platform.

The Patchogue train was waiting and

as we took our red upholstered velvet chin whiskers as I was in the beautiful seats she came down the aisle and took a seat near the front of our coach, in plain view, but well out of earshot.
"The plot thickens," said Dicky. His tone was gay, but I saw that there was real interest beneath his raillery.

gets off at Marvin I shall consider it si direct intervention of Providence." WANTS TO KNOW HER. "Shall you really try to make her acquaintance, Dicky?" I asked. Even with the knowledge that it was only as an artist seeking a model that Dicky wished

to meet the girl. I could not shake off a

feeling of distaste for the whole affair. Dicky shook his head dejectedly. "No, of course that's all rot." he said.
"If she were only some shabby poor girl to whom the money I could pay her for posing would mean something I might try it. But those clothes she has on spel money and lots of it. She's rather a crazy about posing for the sake of seeing

her face on the cover of a magazine, the

way some of them are. No. I guess it's a

hopeless proposition. I struggled with a sudden temptation I knew the thing for me to do was to tell Dicky the things I had observed about the girl's clothing. To any man and to many women, she looked as if she wer very prosperous. But accustomed to making over my own clothing. I had detected all the little makeshifts by which she had transformed clothing which knew was old into a very clever imita-tion of a new outfit. From many little things I knew that this girl, if not in actual want, was in straitened circumstances. Probably she would be very

glad to accept Dicky's offer. But I knew in my heart I did not want to tell Dicky. I did not want this beautiful, stunning creature to pose for Dicky. to be thrown with him daily in the inti-nace companionship of the studio. (Continued tomorow)

during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, will be among the speakers. "Art During and After the War" will be discussed by Dudley Crafts Watson, director of the Milwaukee Art Institute, who is doing an interesting work in connection with army cantonments.

No subject will demand a closer attention than civics, which will be presented in both informal and formal conferences as well as from the general platform. Mrs. Bessie Leach Priddy, general chairman, has secured as speakers Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, president of the N. E. A.; Mrs. Edward W. Biddle of Philadelphia, title-president of the American Civic "Hello, there!" cried the elephant out of the principle of the American Civic "Hello, there!" cried the elephant from "Hello, there!" cried the elephant out of the bring trap, and he couldn't get loose. "Uncle Wiggily squirmed and twisted and tried to turn around to bite through the string that held him fast, but he could not."

activities, will be a speaker under the department of industrial and social conditions, which will direct thought largely to its war phases. Other topics to claim attention will be "Seasonable Trades for Women; Feeblemindedness a Menace—a Crime."

Congresswoman Jeanette Rankin will be honored, together with Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the American Division of the International Council of Women; Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of California and Gov-Syndicate.

eon on May 6, and will be among the Clubs and chairman of the woman's speakers. The subjects to be discommittee, California Council of Despeakers. The subjects to be used cussed under the legislative departifense, will present to the womanhood open and would be used under the legislative departifense, will present to the womanhood open and would be want you to see to it that the good peoment are: "The Federal Amend- of the nation the outline of the work- want you to see to it that the good peoment." "Mothers' Aid," and "Blue ing plan for the legislative council the who attend the Metropolitan Operation of this House do not have their morals corwhich the organized women of this House do not have their morals

Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, president of state have adopted. "How to Secure rupted." the California Federation of Women's Justice for the Illegitimate Child" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. W. W. Whitmore of Illinois. Mrs.

Stressing rural schools and the licky," I said at last. "But I did not Commission, and many more distinbound into the air in an effort to clear guished speakers. Mrs. Stewart spoke the earth, to escape it. "I believe that dancing it its best is "And looked at from any other stand-club women of California last month." The most point it was rather raw of me," admit-Angeles, a member of the state board served, and you will observe, if you take of education and founder of the to the study a mind swept free from

> Among the notable men and wo- thoughts. men who will be claimed on the gen-Addams, Mrs. Herbert Hoover; Sur- self that Greek dancing brings about and geon General Rupert Blue, United maintains."
> States department of health, Miss While the Julia Lathrop, director of the federal

children's bureau. California is presenting the name of Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles of Los Angeles for re-election as president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, with its mighty army of 3,000,-000 members. Mrs. Thomas G. Win ter has been announced as a candidate for the office of second vicepresident by the Minnesota State Federation.

Oakland Federation of Mothers'

Clubs will meet in an important sesand to listen to the story which the thirty-eight organizations will have to as one designed "to knock your eye out. classy dame, too, not the kind that's tell of the activities of the past month. Departmen's chairmen will present the convention of the second district. Cal-Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teachers' Associations, which meets in San Francisco next week.

Child welfare material has been translated into Russian, Polish and Hungarian by the women of New fersey, who find that many of the foreign women are eager to read in their own tongue and to profit by the for a whist party on Sunday evening. lessons which are presented. campaign has assured to the children in allen homes better surroundings avenue. The ret proceeds are to be and care.

selves to raise and can 3,000,000 cans to take charge of this affair: J. A. of "garden sass" this season. The Freetas, Albert Avellon, Manuel preliminary work has been to or- Costa, A. J. Alameda, J. M. Tovares, ganize canning clubs. The women L. S. Pereira, J. C. iFguerroid, J. C. have seriously gone into the business. Rodrigues.

Pretty Dancer Is Ordered to Wear More Clothing



MISS HELEN MOLLER in the costume that shocked the mayor of New York.

Mayor Hylan of New York Says Miss Moller Must -"Cover Up."

NEW YORK, April 13.-Miss Helen Moller of Bird Lake, Minn., the scantiness of whose attire in classical dancing at the Metropolitan Opera House has roused Mayor Hylan to virtuous expostulation; has been asked by the po-

postulation; has been asked by the police, at the mayor's suggestion, to bundle up a little more hereafter.

Miss Moller is the latest exponent of closested denoine to allure New York lovers of art and the Metropolitan Opera. House is a very Temple of Art, if such there be in New York. Nevertheless, the name of Art does not plead with Mayor Hylan in defense of Miss Moller's exhibition. It is the firm belief of the manner that Miss Moller's performance.

Pour the scalded milk over the cornmeal, shortening, sugar and salt. When tepid add the yeast, previously dissolved in water, beat in the flour. If desired, a cupful of chopped raisins, figs or dates added makes a nice change. Annead unforcement, the more that with the policy of dates added makes a nice change. Annead unforcement is a moderate oven. The bread will be rather coarse grained, but of a nutty flavor, and helps to conserve wheat flour.

BRAN BREAD. mayor that Miss Moller's performance

has been an offense to the chaste eye. THE MAYOR EXPOSTULATES. As to the mayor's indignation:
"I am amazed to think that the trusees of the Metropolitan Opera House and

the subscribers to that institution would telerate such an exhibition," he wrote to nis police chief. "I wish you would see to it that no more such exhibitions are staged at the Metropolitan or in any other theater in the city. "If the same occurred in a theater

patronized by plain people, some of these good people who patronized the Metropolitan would consider the town wide

Miss Moller has not let these criticisms pass unnoticed. She has explained why it is important in her dancing to appear, P. B. Ellis of Nevada will discuss as she has, in the briefest of costumes.
"Uniform Divorce Laws."

MISS MOLLER EXPLAINS. MISS MOLLER EXPLAINS.

"To shuffle the feet along the floor, elimination of illiteracy, the department of education, will present Dr. dancing. Dancing is the art sister of Philander P. Claxton, United States flying. It is an effort to free the body commissioner of education; Dr. Henry from the enchaining power of earth. That N. McCracken, president of Vassar first impressed me, still impresses me, College; Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart, will always impress me, as the spirit of president of the Kentucky Illiteracy the maidens of the Greek friezes. They

Mrs. O. Shephard Barnum of Los spiritualistic of the pastimes, I have ob-Hills or Kew Gardens, she looks like the School Patrons' Association, will be prejudice, that no woman can give a product of those suburbs, and I'll never honored at the educational luncheon Greek dance well unless she has a pure see her again."

on Friday. May 3.

soul, a mind peopled with beautiful

"True Greek dancing renders a woman unconscious of her body. If she is coneral program of the blennial are: unconscious of her body. If she is con-Richard H. Dana, president of the scious of it, her attempts at a Greek Civil Service Reform Association and dance will be a travesty. I have seen a son-in-law of the late William an utter change wrought in the character Wadsworth Longfellow; Miss Jane of dancers because of this jail delivery of

> While the mayor's view has been upheld on many sides there are those who declare that he has been grossly unjust to the Arts and Graces. He appears some say, to reveal a lack of aesthetic appreciation. Among these are Miss Moller. Miss Moller has implied that if Mayor Hylan had a pure soul and a mind peopled with beautiful thoughts he would see nothing but purity and beauty in her dancing. FEW APPRECIATE ART.

Miss Moller has been chiefly unforturate, however, in her failure to find spectators whose normal values were as high as her own. Quite a few of those Tuesday afternoon in the who witnessed her dancing came in not Municipal Auditorium to consider quite the spirit of Art worship that Miss some vital matters of new business Moller may have dreamed. A writer in a local paper described her performance It is sentiment of this sort that Mayor Hylan has chosen to suppress and while March reports. Preparations will be Miss Moller has defended herself to her made for participation in the annual own satisfaction the mayor seems to have had the last word in the dispute.

Portuguese Union Plans Whist Party

Council No. 7 of the Portuguese

Union of the State of California, known as U. P. E. C., has arranged The April 21, at 8 p. m., at the I. D. E. S. Idren hall, Sixteenth street and Eighteenth turned over to a patriotic cause.

The following committee of twelve Florida women have pledged them- active members has been appointed

Michen

Isobel Brands If wheatless days have encouraged you in the fine old-fashioned habit of making your own bread you will like to try

some unusual recioes which are both wholesome and exceedingly good. Here are some: SALT RISING BREAD.

1/2 cupful of cornmeal.
1/2 cupfuls of flour.
1/2 cupfuls of scalded milk.
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1/2 tablespoonfuls of salt.
1 tablespoonful of sugar.
1 Flour to make a stiff dough.
1 Scald the meal and the salt with one-palf cupful of milk and lat it stand in

half cupful of milk, and let it stand in a warm place overnight. In the morning set the bowl in water as warm as the hand can bear. Keep bread at this, temperature all the while. When light, add the remaining cupful of milk mixed with one cupful of water. Then add shorten-ing, sugar, sait and the flour. Beat the thoroughly. Set in a warm place to rise; when light add enough flour to make a stiff dough, knead well, put into pans to rise and when light this time bake.

SOFT GRAHAM BREAD. cupfuls of warm water.
Cupful of molasses.
Cupful of brown sugar. tablespoonfuls of shortening, teaspoonfuls of salt cake compressed yeast, 114 quarts of graham flour.

Dissolve the yeast in one-quarter cupful of warm water and mix ingredients. Beat the dough thoroughly and set in a warm place for about three hours until light. Beat again and turn into greased bread pans, filling them half full, When light again and risen to three-quarters of the pan bake in a moderate oven for about 45 to 60 minutes. Don't allow it to rise quite as much as white bread.

GLUTEN BREAD. 3 cupfuls of lukewarm water.
6 cupfuls of gluten flour,
1 tablespoonful of sugar.
1 tablespoonful of shortening.
1½ teaspoonfuls of salt,
1½ compressed yeast cakes.
Dissolve the yeast cakes in

Dissolve the yeast cake in one-half cupful of the warm liquid, add the rest of the liquid and beat in two cubfuls of the flour. Let it stand in a warm place until spongy, usually 11/2 hours. Then add salt, sugar and the melted shortening and beat in the remaining flour. If necessary, to make thick enough to knead. add a little more flour. Let it rise unal

double in bulk, put into bread pans, and when light bake from 50 to 60 minutes. CORNMEAL AND RYE BREAD.

1 cupful of commeal.
1 pint of scalded milk.
14 teaspoonfuls of salt.
2 tablespoonfuls of butter or short-

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tablespoonfuls of molasses.
the tablespoonfuls of sait.
tompressed yeast cake.
Flour to knead
Pour the scalded milk over the corn-

5 to 6 cupfuls of whole wheat flour. 5 cupfuls of bran. 3 cupfuls of tepid water. 4 cupful of molasses. 4 cupful of molasses.
4 teaspoonful of soda.
1 tablespoonful of sugar.
1 teaspoonful of salt.
4 cupful of tepid water, for yeast cake.

I compressed Yeast cake.
Dissolve the yeast in one-half cupful of water, add to the three cupfuls of water, with molasses, sugar and salt. together the bran, flour and soda, beat into the liquid with enough extra flour to stiffen enough to knead well. Knead, let rise until double in bulk, cut down, put into bread pans and bake about 50 minutes in a moderate oven.

GRAHAM BREAD WITHOUT KNEAD ING. 3 cupfuls of graham meal.
2 cupfuls of scalded milk.
4 cupful of molasses.
2-3 cumpressed yeast cake.
1 teaspoonful of salt.
2 tablespoonfuls of shortening.
Bread flour.

Add the shortening, molasses and salt to the milk. Cool until tepid, then add the yeast-dissolved in one-half cupful of tepid water-and the meal, beating thoroughly. Beat in bread flour until not quite thick enough to knead. Cover and let it stand overnight to raise. In the morning knead and divide into two or loaves, turn into greased bread pans, let stand to rise again, and bake

for one hour in a slow oven. Go as far as you like out Lakeshore Ave. At the head you'll see where Portola camped—"The Oaks."—Advertisement.

Do you ever have the "blues"?

That discouraged feeling often comes from a disordered stomach, or an inactive liver. Get your digestion in shape and the bile acting properly—then the "blues" will disappear. You will soon be cheerful, if you take

BEECHAM'S

the people's remedy for life's common ailments. They acc thoroughly on the stomach. liver and bowels, and soon regulate and strengthen these important organs. Purely vegetable-contain no harmful drugs. Whenever you feel despondent a few doses will

Make Things look Brighter

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere, In boxes, 10c., 25c.



left, it is alleged, an unpaid hotel bill, an envelope, supposed to contain \$10,000 but found to contain only soft paper, and a number of irate investors in a "Mexican mine," detectives are today earching for the recent guest at the Hotel Oak-land who was known as "Charles P. Burton," and talked of mining interests in Mexico and millions.

Burton," after staying at the holed several days, left one day by one door while Assistant Manager Maurice Schenick waited at another with his bill, so Schenick says, and leaving behind an angry investor, Perrin, a local engineer, and possibly others.

"Burton's" baggage is still at the hotel It consists of a shirt and collar, a pair of shoes, and a notebook containing addresses of men in Los Angeles and also some notations in Spanish. Schenick has turned the case over to a detective agency, which is following the trail here and in several other cities.

The guest arrived on April 6, registering as "Charles P. Burton, Los Angeles." Some of his baggara geles." Some of his baggage is so marked, and the rest is marked "George The detectives believe that he is the same man who, under other names, worked the trick in seevral California

"Burton" became friendly with guests and local business men at once. He in-terested Perrin, as an engineer in his stocks, and through Perrin met others whom he interested. Later, when one of his investors expressed doubt in his ventures, "Burton" is said to have produced an envelope containing \$10,000 in bills, which he deposited with ceremony in the hotel safe. During the ceremon), Shenick alleges, he advoitly shifted envelopes, and the envelope now there contained soft paper-but not soft enough to smooth the ruffled feelings of the in-Shenick at once called in detectives.

"Facts about Oakland's Cafe Night Life" will be the theme of an address to and 20.

be given tomorrow evening from the pul
There will be a great street parade Life" will be the theme of an address to be given tomorrow evening from the pul- There will be a great street parade. The prizes are awarded according to pit of the First Congregational church by at 10:30 each morning showing all the longest correct list in the follow- Edwin E. Grant, former state senator open dens of animals. Elephants, and in animals:

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Ist Prize—Six reserved seat tickets

gin at 7:45 o'clock. made against Oakland cafes in his tetter to Secretary of the Navy Daniels at the to Secretary of the Navy Daniels at the nass meeting at the Congregational to the big top will open.

These are the terms of the contest to the circus.

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4th Price—Two responses the terms of the contest to the circus. These are the terms of the contest to the circus. These are the terms of the contest to the circus. The sentence with Commissioner F. F Jackson and Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman Thursday.

Two Are Held on Charge of Sedition

ALAMEDA, April 13. - Charged with sedition and inreatened estimate that the violence, two employees of the Alameda Union Iron Works plant are being held here awaiting action by the federal department of justice

The two arrested men are Timothy Moriarity of 1362 East Twenty-seventh street, Oakland, and Louis A. Lambert of 732 East Eighteenth street, Oakland. Moriarity is a native of Ireland, 50 years of age, and has lived in this country 29 Lambert is a native of Vermont, 41 years of age and has lived in Alameda county for 14 years. Both men are ship carpenters.

The arrest was preceded by a hostile demonstration against the two men by several hundred employees of the plant. Even after the two men were taken into custody by Police Officer Arthur S. Blunk, the mutterings and threats against the prisoners continued.

The trouble occurred at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon while a change of shifts was being made. The two men are reported to have first refused to purchase Liberty bonds, later backing up their refusal with alleged seditious talk. Among the seditious words alleged are the words "To hell with Liberty bonds."

Piedmont Fireman Strangely Missing

Fred Cole, a member of the Piedmont Fire Department, has disappeared and no trace of him can be found by his relatives or the police. He left home at Flifty-first avenue and East Fourteenth street Wednesday morning for work but did not report at the fire house and has not been seen since. Other members of the Fire Department and Cole's sisters, with whom he lived, are mystified and can give no reason for his disappearance. He appeared in good health and spirits when he left home and there was no indication that there was anything wrong. Besides being a fireman, Cole cooked for

He is 39 years old, 5 feet 81/2 inches in height, slightly built, of dark complexion, and at the time of his disappearance wore a brown suit, a dark derby hat and tan shoes. His mother has not been informed of his disappearance.



A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr.F.M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients roixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for

a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of wemen as well as men take Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel-now and then just to keep in the pink of condition. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Here's Your Chance, Boy,



Animals that "never can be trained," according to former beliefs, are to be found performing difficult feats in the AL. G. BARNES Circus. The picture shows a trainer and two "uncanables."

Any boy or girl under 15 years of to spell several hundred names of difage in Oakland or vicinity may have ferent wild animals free tickets to Al. G. Barnes' big wild

ducting for boys and girls. Barnes is known as the animal not allowed, wizard because he has taught ani- Names must be spelled correctly mais believed to be unmanagable to and not used more than once in the do circus tricks and makes up an en- same list. tire circus program of exclusive per- Only one side of the paper must be forming animals. Over 1200 animals used and the names numbered are carried by this big show and 600 Answers must be addressed to "The

forcement League The meeting will be-drawing golden dens containing lions, to the circus.

gin at 7:45 o'clock.

pumas, tigers and other jumgle beasts

2nd Prize—Four reserved seat tick-Grant will go over the charges he After the parade there will be a free ets to the circus. made against Oakland cafes in his letter exhibit in front of the main tent at 1. 3rd Prize—Three p. m. and at the same hour the doors, ets to the circus.

animal circus by hunting up the necessary in spelling the name. Only names of wild animals and following the names of wild animals may be the rules laid down by the Wild Ani- used, animals that have been domestimal Contest The TRIBUNE is con- cated such as horse, cow, cat, etc., or names of birds, insects or rodents are

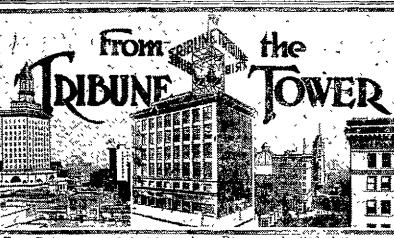
people, two trains of double length Wild Animal Editor, The TRIBUNE cars are needed to haul them and they | Coupon clipped from The TRIBUN Coupon clipped from The TRIBUNE are all coming to Oakland April 19 and properly filled out must be pinned to the lists.

3rd Prize—Three reserved seat tick-4th Price-Two reserved seat tickets

5th Prize—Two general admission In the sentence, "Wild Animal Circus Actors Prize Contest," are seventeen letters of the alphabet, enough cus.

THE TRIBUNE WILD ANIMAL PRIZE CONTEST.

I hereby certify I am not over 15 years of age, and I submit names of wild animals in your prize contest for free tickets to the Al G. Barnes Big Four-Ring Wild Animal Circus exhibiting in Oakland on Friday, April 19.



Tony Dutra is an industrious worker, but a man must sleep.
That's why, when Jack Millar went through the California Cotton Mills, inspecting the night shift work he found Tony literally asleep on his feet. The man would open one eye, adjust his loom, and drop back almost im-mediately to his condition of standing slumber. He just could not stay awake.

"Here that won't do!" expostulated Millar, after watching him a few minutes. "I can't have a man working who sleeps all the time. It you want to sleep, sleep in the day time!"

"Boss, no can sleep daytime!" explained Tony. "Daytime work for Dan Hanlon shipyard. Too much noise."

PWENTY YEARS LONG TIME TO MOST OF US.

Twenty years ago doesn't date back quite to the pliocene or even the medieval age. But it's sufficiently far in the dim past for newspapers to record the doings of the generation of those days as local history. "Pioneers" re-fresh their memory of outstanding events in the good old days by scanning the twenty-year-ago columns. Housewives harassed by the high cost of living point to quotations of prices prevailing in those days as evidence that people really lived then. Ladies of uncertain age, too, 'tis said, love to prattle over the twentyyear-ago items and to discuss how Miss So-and-so was old enough to be in society in those days, and how they themselves were so very, very young then that they can't recall any of the happenings.

All this proves conclusively that one-fifth of a quarter of a century, no matter how soon it passes, is reckoned as a long time in the lives of most of us. But there are exceptions. Constable W. J. Ramage of Hayward

is one of these. An Oakland visitor to Hay-ward was introduced to "Jim" Ramage as "our constable" by Judge Charles Prowse of that

city.
"Constable Ramage," mused "That name the - Oaklander. sounds familiar. Didn't I see it in the twenty-year-ago column of The TRIBUNE that Mr. Ramage was elected constabl, twenty years ago this month?"

Ramage admitted that was so and also that he had been similakly honored very four years since then and also four years previous. Then he launched into a description of the capture of gunmen, burglars and other lawbreakers of those days, as though such incidents had taken place yesterday.

PARRIAGE LICENCE

PARODI-CAMPORA—Telice Parodi, 35, Oak
land, and Rosa Campora, 25, Alameda,
RANSEN-RAURIN—John V Hausen, 37, and
Guade M. Aleitil, ed. Both of Albany,
DE PIANELLI-MICHON—Emil de Plenelli, 34,
and Ciotide Victor, 54, both of San Francisto.
WITSON MONTHS ON THE COMPANY. CISCO, WILSON-MEDINA—George W. D. Wilson, 58, Onkland, and Eva G. Medina, 43, San Fran-

cisco.
CLSON-TOTTEN—Oscar F. Oisen, 25, Minne apolis, and Bertha Totten, 18, San Francisco MCRNVILSKI-RAWLINGS—Repert Hornvinski, 37, Maneda, and Bonule E Rawlings, 25, Oak

ALLEN-CALLEY—Herman J Allen, 24, and Svbil K Coller, 27, beth of San Francisco.
GUILLEN-ROSS—Victor M Guellen, 27, and Aell M. Ress, 26 both of Berkfler.
MARTIN-SMITH—Trark Martin, 72, and Eugens Smill 2 both of San Francisco KAUFFMAN-LYONS—Victor M. Kauffman, 20, and Ruby Lvobs, 19, both of Alameda WINDOM-ALLEN—Inmes L Windom, 34, and Leona S Allen, 22, both of Portland.
WILLIAMS-JONES—Charle P. Williams, 21, Cowan, Tenn, and Evelyn W. Jones, 18, 0alland. land. COOLEY-EVERSON—Bert F. Cooley, 33 Lords-buig. N. M., and Lillian A. Everson, 22, Port-land.

Jand. A. A. Hall lambal A. Everson, 22, Fortland.
JOHN-ZERIVER—Fred John, 25, Alameda, and Virtha Zeriver 21, Berkeler.
CELLI-SYLVESIEE—Salvatort C.III, 13, and Mary L. Sylvester, 21, Berkeler.
MOLINA-GLARK—Ruperto Voluna, 26, and Amelia Clark, 18, both of Onkland.
BERGMAN-REUTER—Charles Bergman, 24, and Jessie Reuter 23 both of Rengia.
Jikvica Kistinich—Nick Tikvica, 28. Cuperino, Cai, and Theima Kistinich, 27, Oakland.
LONDRE-MORRIS—Joseph E. Londre Ca Mark. LONDRE-MORRIS Joseph E. Londre, 24, Mara Island, and Elizabeth J. Morris, 26, Les Angeles, geles.

TUGALT. PAULSEN—Berteam J. Tucket. 21,
and Osie M. Paulsen, 19, both of Belredere.

WILSON-REEVE—John C. Wilson, 22 Camp.
Fremout, and Ellen A. Reeve, 22, Alameda.

SOLANO COUNTY LICENSES.

FALCE-WHITAKER—Waldemar A Falck, 26, 10s Angeles, and Caroline C. Whitaker, 20, Vallejo.

BIRTHY

KAMADA—April 11, to the wife of Masaoki Kamada, a son, CCLYERI—April 11 to the wife of Harold CCLVERI—April 11 to the wife of Harold Celven, a daughter.

PETERSON—April 4, to the wife of Carl Peterson, a daughter,
LONIGAN.—April 4, to the wife of William Lonican, a son.

PERRY—April 5, to the wife of Joseph Perry, a daughter.

REGO—April 12, to the wife of Phillip Rego, a daughter.

Officers of the Alameda County Sunday School Association were elected at the association's annual convention in the Eighth Avenue Methodist Church as follows: President, Rev. Bruce McDonald of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Berkeley; vice-presidents, A. U. Brunk, W. H. Riggs, Professor Albert and F. L. Thompon; secretary W. E. Norman; superintendent of elementary department, Mrs. A. U. Brunk: superintendent of teen age department, Marvin M Brown; superintendent of adult department, Robert C. Root, superintendent of administration department, Professor H. C. Ingram.

Two hundred delegates attended the closing session of the convention last night. Banners for the largest attendance were awarded to the Twenty-third Onalegat onal Sunday senders.
Dr. Lapsley A McAfee, paster of the

led by Mrs. A. U. Brandt, Mrs. D. H. Hademan and others. Dr. C. L. Kloss of the Plymouth Congregational Church, gave the principal address of the evening, his topic being "The Conservation of Child Life."

CASE—Le this city, April 11, 1918, Earl Ver-non Case, husband of Marguerite Case, a native of Missouri, aged 42 years, 5 months and 23 days

Kirk La Shell, I native of Illinois, aged of Yours 1.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeri Morday. April 15 at 4 p m. from the chape of J. S. Godeau, 2210 Web-ter street, corner of 21-st the Inchercinon private in the capter of J. S. Godeau, 2210 Web-ter street, corner of 21-st the Inchercinon private in the capter of J. S. Godeau, 2210 Web-ter street, corner of 21-st the Inchercinon private in the capter of J. S. Godeau, 2210 Web-ter street, corner of 21-st the least with Roosevelt, Taft, Hiram Johnson, Lodge, Smoot, Penrose, Root, Borah, Poindexter, Hughes, Whitman and Barnes.

The conferences today began at 10 colock this morning, and will consider the funeral Monday April 1 Merson and Mrs. S. Rustad a native of Oakland, agged 26 years, 1 month and 22 days.

Friends and acquaintnees are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday April 1 1 1 1 Merson and Mrs. S. Rustad a native of Oakland, and Adeline treets. Interment, Mr. Vicw caneders, Remains at the parfors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Sth street corner of Mixtle

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Tripods are respectfully invited to attend the foneral services Monday. April 12 at 10 o'clock, at Ludies' Relief Society, 393 43rd street interment private

TOMPKINS—In this city. April 12, 1918

Stephen II. Tompkins, beloved husband of Margaret W Tompkins, beloved husband of Margaret W Tompkins and fether of Stephen II Tompkins in a native of Cunda aged

43 years A member of Live Oak Lodge.

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The family of the 12% Rest D Deal desire to express their herifelt thouse and appreciation to the many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings and the many hind words and expressions of sympathy tended during the hours of their late because ment. in the Municipal Auditorium ball- of Moose, America, Audience.

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publican National Committee, is con-said: ferring with Republicans and Pro- "The Republican party stands to a gressives of Central California and of man for three things. First, to win Nevada today at his headquarters in the war now. Second, for a peace by the Hotel St. Francis in San Fran-cisco, having arrived last night from gaining. Third, to prepare in a sane Sacramento. He made a short stop manner for the reconstruction which at Sacramento on his tour of the country to visit Governor Stephens. He will leave for Los Angeles late

tomorrow night Hayes will be the guest of honor toight at a banquet to be attended by the Republicans and Progressives of California to be held at the Palace A large delegation from Alan.eda county will cross the bay to take part in the reception to the new national Republican leader.
On his arrival at the Oakland pier

last night, Hays was met by William II. Crocker, California National Republican committeeman; Raymond Benjamin, chairman of the Republi-Avenue Baptist and the Ward Memorial | can State Central Committee, and | Percy 1. Long, chairman of the State Dr. Lapsley A McAfee, pastor of the Frogressive Committee. He lost no First Presbyter an Church, Berkeley, delivered an address on "The Teacher and this Bible" at the afternoon session yesterday. Department conferences ware

Department conferences were OBJECTS OF TOUR. "I am making the tour for two purposes. First, to boost the Liberty Loan and increase the interest in the war everywhere. Second, to meet Republicans and other friends and to increase my party's interest and full less.
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Triends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, April 15 at 10:30 a.m., from his late residence, 5240 Desmond street, Oakland Interment, Mt View cometery

A SHELL—In this city, passed on, April 12.
1918 Oscar C, beloved husband of Ada L.
La Shell and devoted father of Ada M and ferna, and brother of Edward and the late Kirk La Shell, a native of Illinois, aged 57 years

Raymond —engamm.

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night, May 7.

Auditorium ballroom.

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Following is the general program:

MONDAY, MAY 6.

TUESDAY, MAY 7.

8 p. m.—Grand Army of the Republic Night, Municipal Theater—

PROGRAM.

Remarks, chairman of the evening,

Capt. W. R. Thomas: Welcome to Grand Army and Affiliated Organiza-

tions, Mayor Davie; Response, Department Commander C. H. Haskins, G. A. R.; Department Presi-

dent, Carrie L. Hoyt, W. R. C.; De-partment President, Ladics of the G. A. R., Sarah M. Moore; Division

Commander, Sons of Veterans, Geo. R. Whited; Department President, Daughters of Veterans, Edna Wads-

worth; Division President, Sons of Veterans Auxiliary, Lydia T. Wood; Remarks, Commander-in-Chief Or-

lando A. Somers; National President W. R. C. Lois M. Knauff; solo, Star-

Spangled Banner, Alma Brooks; Address, Hon. Joseph R. Knowland;

Music, Oak Leaf Chapter, O. E. S Quartette—Castle Landsdale, Mrs. F. R. Woolsey, Mrs. Bowerstaith, Blanche

Young; accompanist, Gertrude Roft; Address, Hon. Samuel H. Shortridge: Music, Oak Leaf Chapter, O. E. S. Quartette; Finale, Grand Tableau Goddess of Liberty, Eva Prince Saw-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8.

Scupham, Marshal; Tom Reed and

Edwin W. Woodward, Aides to Marshal; Technical High School Band,

Platoon of Oakiand Police, Sons of

Veterans, Grand Army of the Repub-lic. Woman's Relief Corps Depart-

ment Officers, Ladies of the G. A. R.,

Daughters of Veterans. Auxiliary to Sons of Veterans, Oakland Technical

High School Cadets, Boy Scouts, Fremen's Band, Daughters of Veter-

ans, Drum Corps, Flag Line-Members of W. R. C., Ladies of G. A. R., Daughters of Veterans, Auxiliary to

I p. m.—Presentation of Flag to Technical High School by Woman's Relief Corps. (Take College avenue

2:30 p. m -Berkeley Welcomes G.

p. m.—Citizens' Night—Aren i—

Why don't you and your wife go

and see "The Oaks," where Portola camped in 1759? Head of Lakeshore

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egraph car direct.)

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10 a. m -- Grand Parade, J. 'R.

8:30 p. m —Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic Reception at

manner for the reconstruction which will come after the war.

"The real business in this country now for every one is to win the war Everything else is chores. On the question of the war there is but one side. On that side absolutely sup-porting the country's cause shall stand every political party and every member of every political party en-titled to any consideration what-

who aids the enemies of his country within the law-keen brains with traitorous hearts, the one product of the war which is mexpressly despic-

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die until victorious American arms have forever ended the intolerable arrogance that scientifically peace by victory, and never a peace by compromise bargaining.

"I am frequently asked about the question of criticising the administration. Let me say that although unity of the nation is essential to winning the war, constructive criticism is

also necessary.
"I would want to assume that such criticism is wanted at Washington," "I absolutely can't befact gin to understand the mental prohigh authority in this awful crisis who wish otherwise; and any refusal or neglect to use every possible effi-cient instrument that will help win this terrible war, when the need of them is so appalling, would be most reprehensible.

DAY OF ACCOUNTING.
"There will be an awful accounting demanded for such action as sure as is certain the intelligence and patriotism of the American people. I

7:30 to 8:45 p. m.—Woman's Relief Corps Reception, W. R. C. Head-

9 p. m.-Reception to Departmen

Commander and Staff by Affiliated

Organizations G. A. R., Ivory Ball Room, Hotel Oakland, Jeanette D.

Dyke, Chairman Reception Com-

Dancing, Grand March led by De-partment Commander and Depart-

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Take the family out to "The Caks" to see where Portola camped in 1759.

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quarters, Hotel Oakland.

Oakland

APRIL 13, 1918.



BLOSSOM SEELEY.

Blossom Seeley is coming to Oakland! This is the good news that has come to Oakland Orpheum fans and baseball fans alike, for, besides being the undisputed High Potentate of Syncopation. amous wherever ragtime is loved, is she not also Mrs. Rube Marquard, wife of the celebrated baseball player? Indeed, she

Blossom Seeley was a pioneer of syn copation. She had become aiready famous star of musical comedy and then of vaudeville, but the "Jazz Stuff" added to her fame. She was the first and only 'jazz' singer to be deemed appropriate for a stellar spot in a two-dollar Broadway show, and then they kept her and kept her there until she thought she'd never get back to her beloved vaudeville again. But Martin Beck called her, and, as usual when Martin Beck calls, she

ousy advising everyone to buy early. The telephone reservation bureau is at everyone's service, and the men in the box office are anxious to please. Manager

Cornell is anxious that no or There are other noted features on the

bill, too For instance, there's Count Perrone, He is an Italian nobleman who was induring the autumn drive in valided Italy, when he was an Italian army offi-cer, and he is here in America trying to the Republic and their helpmates of the Republic and their helpmates of the Women's Relief Corps, who are copy.)

No 61 F & A. M. (Chicago papers please the Women's Relief Corps, who are from all parts of Callinivited to attend the funeral services, Monday, April 15 1918 at 2 o clock p m from the Masonic Temple corner of Twelfth and Washington streets. Inferiment private Services under the unspices of Live Oak A. R. Department Encampment from May 6 to May 10. They will be feted every day of the Encampment at receptions and patriotic meetings, starting Monday night, May 6, with a reception to the Ladies of the G. A. R.

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with these features. Look for the tent at end of Lake-shore Ave., "The Oaks," where Por-tola camped.—Advertisement.

Moose Will Be Merry at

Their Annual Outing Alameda Lodge No. 509 of Moose will hold its annual picnic at Neptune Beach ment President; music by Cray's Or- tomorrow. Thousands of Moose from all chestra; selection by Carol Quartette, parts of the state are expected to attend Barbara Miller, Edith L. Woodward, and most of them will bring their bands Marion Teller, Margery Kimball.

Marion Teller, Margery Kimball.

FRIDAY, MAY 10.

2 p. m.—Idora Park, admittance by races for both me and women and Ala-There will be a number of swimming meda lodge has offered valuable cups for The girl wearing the prettiest 8 p. m.—Dance, Sons and Daugh-prizes. ters of Veterans, Ball Room Audi-bathing bathing costume will receive a special cup.

See them putting in the streets at "The Oaks," where Portola camped. End of Lakeshore Ave .- Advertise-

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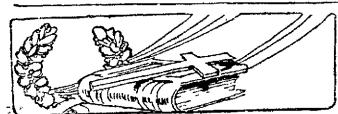
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The solemn commenoration feast of the great Pope, doctor and conreast of the great tope, the third that the first of the great tope, the top place tomorrow in the church dedicated to his Lame, on Piedmont avenue. The 10:30 o'clock mass will be a solemn high mass, the celebrant of which will be the Rev. Edgar Boyle, assisted by the Rev. Owen Lacey as descen, and Rev. Bernard McKinnon as subdeacon. The master of ceremonles will be Rev. James Crannwell. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Owen Lacey. An elaborate program of ecclesiastical music has been prepared for the cocasion by Miss Josephine Ryan, organist.

The choir will render Kyrie, from Giorga Mass in F; Gloria, from Minard's

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The choir will render Kyrie, from Giorza Mass in F: Glor'a, from Millard's Mass in G: Credo, from Ganss Mass in D: Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Denfrom Weber's Mass in G. The sopranus are: Miss Georgina Wilkie, Miss Neil McIsac, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Miss Delia McJonough: altos, Mrs. J. C. Daggott, Miss Felice Nichols: tenor, Daniel Lawrence; basso, William Makin. At the offertory William Makin will sing Hoffman's "Ave Maria."

At the 12 o'clock mass the young ladies' sodality choir will sing Battmann's mass, A special number will be sung at the offertory.

The evening devotions will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

principle of conservation behind the stamp sales movement.

Many bondy have been subscribed for through the local Council of Krights, and the sale of stamps continues to swell the government's funds.

The State Council of the Knights of Columbus of California will hold its annual convention this year on May 20 and 21, in Bakersfield. Dr. John F. Slavich of Oakland, who is state deputy of the Knights of Columbus of Columbus of the California jurisdiction, which extends to the Philippine Islands, will be the presiding officer at the convention. The delegates elected to serve for the local council are Hon.

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A special committee of arrangements is planning a splendid literary and musical program, including the drama, for the next meeting of Oakland Council, which will be held on Wednesday evening, April 24, in the Knights of Columbus building, in this city.

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REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor.

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REV. P. W. PHILPOTT, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

REV. G. VERNOR BROWN, Wilmington, Del.

And others.

REV. A. R. VVILLIAMS, Congo, Africa.

REV. JOHN E. FEE. China.

REV. F. A. CHRISTOPHERSON, China.

Services 10:30 a. m., 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.

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For extra copies of this program address the superintendent.

NON-SECTARIAN. MILLS COLLEGE

MUSICAL VESPERS, 4 P. M. Rev. R. C. Brooks of the First Congregational Church of Berkeley will speak on "America's Responsibility." at the Mills College vesper service next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The public is welcome.
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Through the kindness of its pastor, Nev. Bruce McDouald, the choir of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Berkeley will, on Sunday afternoon, at a 5 o'clock vesper service, gwe Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City," at the Union Street Church, Oakland. The program: introduction, instrumental, Mrs. William Ellery; "No Shadows Yonder," chorus, tenor solo and quartet; "My Soul Is Athirst for tood," tenor solo, bruce 11, McDongeld; "At Eventide," trio, Mrs. Will Turney, Mrs. I. Bastin, Mrs. P. L. Halls; "They That Sow in Tears," chorus; "Eye Hath Not Seen." mez-20-soprano solo, Mrs. Edwin Duck; "Tho. Messrs. McDonaid, Bastin and McDonaid; "Thine is the Kingdom," chorus; Intermezzo, instrumental, Mrs. William Ellery; "A new Heaven and a New Earth," A. E. Brear, choral, Sanctus; "Holy, Holy, Holy, Holy Father," Miss Nelson, semi-chorus, "These Are They Which Came out of Great Tribulation," Mrs. Will Turney, "They Shail Hunger No More." duet, Mrs. A. E. Brear, Bruce McDonald; "List! the Cherubic Host," quartet, Mrs. Will Turney (obligato), Mrs. Halls, Mrs. Bastin, Miss Nelson, "And I Heard the Voice of Harpers," Leonard Bastin: "Guat and Marvelous Are Thy Works, Lord God!" Choir director, Bruce H. McDonald; Choir director, Bruce H. McDonald;

chorus.

Choir director, Bruce H. McDonald; planist, Mrs. William Ellery.

Sopranos-Mrs. Irene M. Duck, Mrs. Tillie T. Sheets, Mrs. Will Turney, Mrs. A. E. Brear, Mrs. B. T. Halls, Miss Mergaret Wisner, Miss Helen Somers, Miss Evelyn Browne, Miss Georgia Campbell.

Altos-Mrs. E. L. McDuff, Mrs. B.

Dostin, Wrs. Harriet M. Durst, Miss Thelma Miller, Miss Lucille McDuff, Miss Nelson.

Tenors-F. J. Otter, Milton Bennett, Mrs. Louis Donnan, P. T. Halls, Clifford McDuff, Eassos-A. E. Brear, Leonard Bastin, Allen McDonald, Clarence E. Sheets, James Otter.

Savings and Thrift Stamp campaign, exMarket and Twenty-fourth streets, Oakprinciple of conservation behind the

May 15 to 17—State Sunday School con
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

24TH ST. AND BROADWAY. REV. JOHN STEPHENS, D.D., Pastor.

Prof. S. H. Clark of Chicago University will Preach

Prof. Clark is head of the Bureau of Public Speakers for the U. S. Gov-crament, a man of magnetic person-ality and a speaker of great power. 8:00 P. M. JIM BLUDSO'S RELIGION' THE PASTOR WILL PREACH.
Fine music by large choir. Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland, organist and director. Sunday-school with adult Bible classes at 9:30 a. m.

Eighth Ave. Church

ST. STEPHENS, 13th ave.. cor. E. 36th st.; T. A. Story, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

SCANDINAVIAN M. E. NORWEGIAN - DANISH METHODIST CHURCH, 503 20th st.:—Services in our own language every Sunday, 11 a. m., S p. m.: Young People's meeting, 7 p. m. METHODIST (South)

Pioneer Memorial COR. TELEGRAPH AND SITH ST. HAROLD GOVETTE. Pastor. (5.45 a. m'—SUNDAY-SCHOOL.

11 A. M. DR. PARKER

Will Preach 60 p in -Epworth League meeting. 8 P. M.

"God and the Sun"

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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> "Things That Are Unchangeable" "The Bible On the Table" Large Chorus-Special Music

THE PUBLIC WELCOME

AT 1ST METHODIST

At the First Methodist Church, Twenty-nourth and Broadway, on Sunday morning, Professor S. H. Clark of the University of Chicago will speak, Pro-fessor Clark has been loaned by the unito be the head of the public speaking de-partment in the great nation-wide pa-trictic campaign. He is a man of mag-netic personality and has been meeting with magnificent success in his work all over the country. He speaks at the Greek

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over the country. He speaks at the Greek
the pastor, will preach on 'The Religion
of Jim Bludso."
The Baraca Bible class of the First
Methodist Sunday school is to dedicate a
class service fleg in its classroom on
Sunday morning. Dr. Stephens will deliver a brief address.
Evangelistic services will be continued
in the church every evening of the coming week except Saturday. The preachers during the past week have been Rev.
James Whitaker, Rev. Alfred Kummer
and Rev. A. J. Kennedy.
The great choir of this church, under
the leadership of Mrs. Bessie Beatty Roland, is to give a concert in the operahouse at Livermore on Friday eyening,
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After Easter Talk

Lawyers and the Church

Last Sunday might be called "go to church day for lawyers," as almost without exception the speakers who assisted the ministers in the patriotic appeals in more than half a hundred Oakland members, is ever active. Its employment and unerous fire side of the church, but the surest way to secure a general attendants, members and supporters of the church, but the surest way to secure a general attendants, members and supporters of the church, but the surest way to secure a general attendants, members and supporters of the church, but the surest way to secure a general attendants, members and supporters of the church, but the surest way to secure a general attendants, members and supporters of the church sortices because they officiate. This is not a new suggestion to increase attendance. The ministers have already acted upon it in many places and laymen active in Hagerman has the cradle roll, orimary.

At the 9 o'clock mass on Sunday, about the first of these ascent sermons on the part of the part was the part of the part of the part of the part was the part of the part was the part of the part was the part of the

DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
Sunday services at 11 a. m.; Sunday schools at 9:30 a. m.; Wednesday testimonial meetings at 8 p. m.; Sunday evening services at First, Second and Seventh churches at 8 o'clock.
Rending rooms open daily, excepting Sundays and holidays, Rerry Eldg., 414 13th st, from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., excepting Wednesday, when they close at 7 p. m.; open Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.; First Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m., excepting holidays; Sixth Church edifice, 2 to 4:30 p. m.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Telegraph and 21st Street Rev. Wm. Keener Towner. Pastor

Captain Paqenat who has been through the war with the

French-Canadian forces, Will Bring a Message From the Trenches 7:30 P. M.

'Christian Democracy' By Dr. C. M. Hill the lord's supper will be ad-ministered at the morning

23D AVE. BAPTIST

23d ave. and E. 17th st.

JOHN NEWTON GARST, Minister.

11 a. m.—Nursery, CHRIST'S PRAYER FOR US "A NIGHT AN GALILEE"
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SCANDINAVIAN BAPTIST DANO-NORWEGIAN, 14th st. and 25th ave.—Danish preaching every Sunday morning and English in the evening; Bible school 10 a. in., Young People's meeting Tp. in. also English; meeting every Wednesday evening Sp. in. alternativ Danish and English R. CHRISTOPHERSEN, active bactor TOPHERSEN, acting pastor.

GAKLAND TRUTH CENTER. CONSTRUCTIVE THINKING MRS. LETITIA ANDREWS, Teacher.
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Oakland—Lecture, Sun., April 14, at 8 p. m., by Capt. W. I. Day, chapitain of Folsom prison; subject, "The Positive Police System."

CATHOLICS GIVE DD CHAPWAN LIBERTY LOAN

At their meeting, April S, the Catholic Federation of Alameda County, representing delegates from the various Catholic societies within the county, unanimously passed a resolution indorsing the Third Liberty Loan drive, and pledging their hearty co-operation.

Leo J. McCarthy, financial secretary of the Knights of Columbus, was elected assistant secretary of the Catholic Federation

The federation plans a theater party elected assistant secretary of the Catholic Federation. The federation plans a theater party in the near future, the funds to be used in the development of the work of the organization.

Reports were received from Joseph Kenney, chairman of the Reverent Observance of Good Final Movement, informing the organization that the work of the committee this year met with results surpassing any former years, and that the attendance at all of the Catholic church services on Good Friday between 12 and 3 o'clock, was larger than at any of the previous years, nearly all of the churches being taxed to seating capacity, and in many of them even standing room in the vestibule was not available.

The meeting adjourned until the first Monday of May.

John J. Cox is the president of the organization, and William J. Kieferdorf its recording secretary.

Church

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 12TH AND CLAY. Rev. F. J. Van Horn,

Minister

Founded in 1860; gained nation-wide fame during the notable pastorate of John Knox McLean and Chas. R. Brown. Largest Protestant church in Norther: California. Welcomes strangers; pews reserved for hotel guests. Mid-week meeting Wednesday at 8. Chorus of 50 under Eugene Blanchard. Miss Virginia de Fremery, organist.

Rev. Wm. Keeney Towner will speak:

"A SIGN FOR THE TIME" Ex-Senator Grant, speaker:
"CAFE NIGHT LIFE"

Plymouth Church

(Congregational)
PIEDMONT AND YOSEMITE AVES.
DR. C. L. KLOSS, Minister.
11 A. M.

"Demas the Quitter" 8:00 P. M. "Human Misfits"

CONGREGATIONAL

All services at 11 and 7:30; Sundayschool at 9:45; C. E. at 6:15; mid-week
meeting Wednesday evanings.
FIRST—12th and Clay sis.; F. J. Van
Horn, pastor.

(Siderge adv.)

CALVARY—36th and Grove; C. S. Price,
neting pastor.

PILGRIM—8th ave., nr. E. 16th; Rev.
John W. Buckham pastor.

MYRTLE ST.—12th and Myrtle sts.; no
evening service.
FRUITVALE—Fruitvale ave. and E. 16th;
C. F. Clarke, pastor.

GRACE—71st ave., at Rudsdale; Griffith
Griffiths, pastor.

E. Oak; Emanuel Hoskins, pastor; no
evening service.
PLYMOUTH—Piedmont and Yosemite; C.
L. Kloss, acting pastor.

BOULEVARD—Foothil Boulevard and
57th; J. B. Orr, pastor.

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BERKELEY
FIRST—Durant and Channing way; R. C.

Simonds will review two books of vital
interest at the present time. All ladies
controlly invited.

FIRST-Durant and Channing way: R. C.

MELROSE—17th ave. and Bond st. H. FIRST, ALAMEDA—Central ave., at D. Zimmerman, paster.

8th ave., 15th st.; in charge of W. W. Madge-11 a. m., Rev. John W. Buckham will preach.

First Divine Science Church STARR KING HALL, 14TH-CASTRO.

Sunday moraling, 11 a m.

Speaker, REV. SAM BURRITT.

"COD'S IMAGE AND PURITY"

AT 727 14TH ST.

Tuesday morning class, 16,30 a. m.:

"TRUTH AND HILALTH."

Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.: Wednesday evening, 8 p. m.: REALIZATION CLASS.

DIVINE SCIENCE

At the First Presbyterlan Church, Oakland's Temple Beautiful, Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D., world-famed evangelist, will preach Sunday morning. Dr. Chapman is one of the most famous evangelists in the world tonay, taking lank with Gypsy Smith and Billy Sunday. He has held revival services in three continents, his greatest revivals being held in Australia, where thousands of converts were made and where the Chapman-Alexander brings of still give. He has conducted a wonderful mission in England and has conducted evangelistic services in nearly all the American cities. He has frequently been given recognition at the Alother Chautauqua assembly in New York. At present he is moderator of the Ingeneral assembly of the Presbyterian Church, and is making a tour of the large cities and army cantoments on the coast. As moderator he has the same honor which was given the late Aev. Robert Coyle, D. D., former pastor of the First Church. Dr. Chapman is a friend of Dr. Silsley, pastor of the First Church. At the evening service Dr. Silsley will preach a second spacial service on "Word" man is one of the most famous evangel-

MINISTERS WITH FRONT LINE MEN

Many people ask: "What does a minister do in France when the Young Men's Christian Association sends him over? Is that a place for preaching?"

The ministers answer that question in their letters home. Among them is Rev. Shepherd Knapp, a Presbyterian pastor, a graduate of Columbia University and of Yale Divinity School. He is now in Flanders.

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He is not preaching over there and tells why he is not. He is a member of the "broom squad" in the Y. M. C. A. hut. He is a salesman in the post exchange, sees that supplies reach the post on time, sometimes carries of mood on his lattle of cocks, so that the boys may have their hot cocoa and sandwiches and soup just when they need them most.

But whether acting as salesman, chef. porter or roustabout in the service of our soldiers, he does his work enthusiastically.

He writes: "This is a busy life. Up soon after 6, breakfast (from the men's mess) over by 7:15 o'clock, and then steadily on the job till 10 o'clock at night, with not more than half an hour out for dinner and the same for supper. The result is that the days go by like hightning, and I am having the time of my life. Even bungling, as we do, we can't help feeling that everything we do for our soldier boys is worth while."

He will also preach in the evening at A cordial welcome is extended to all.

ST. STEPHENS, METHODIST.

All the regular services at St. Stephens
Methodist Church, at East Thirty-eighth
street and Thirteenth avenue, will be
conducted on Sunday by the pastor, Rev.
T. A. Storey. Next week a series of
special meetings will be held.
There will be services every evening,
beginning Monday.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BROADWAY AND TWENTY-SIXTH STREET

Oakland's Temple Beautiful

REV. FRANK M. SILSLEY, D. D., Pastor

11:00 A. M.—'REV. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN, D. D.

7:30 P. M.—"JULIUS CAESAR, WORLD CONQUERER

TELEGRAPH AVE. AND 29TH ST. REV. LLOYD B. THOMAS, Minister. 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Holy Communion. 9:45 a. m.—Byening service and sermon. 7:45 p. m.—Evening service and sermon. 7:45 p. m.—Evening service and sermon. SEATS FREE. ALL WELCOME.

A LIVELY, HUMAN, SERMON

BROOKLYN CHURCH

(PRESBYTERIAN)

"THE CHURCH OF THE FRIENDLY FOLK"

3:30 P. M.

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REV. WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES, D.D., of Philadelphia

"PALESTINE AS I SAW IT" Cameron Johnson, World Traveler, LECTURE ILLUSTRATED BY WONDERFUL PICTURES

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TWELFTH AVENUE AND EAST FIFTEENTH STREET HOWARD I. KERR, D.D., Minister 11:00 A. M.

ALABASTER BOXES Cameron Johnson, World Traveler, Speaks

Address "THE CHURCH AND HER MEN AT WAR"

7:45 P. M.



William Day munister. Introduct-lory address: Why A.k for a Fifteen-mile Dry Zone Around Goat Island." Monday, 3 p. m. Dook Review. Mr. Simonds will review two books of vital interest at the present time. All tadies cordially invited.

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The Christian and Missionary

SWEDISH METHODIST CHURCH.

At the Swedish Methodist Church, Market and Thirteenth streets, Rev. G. E. Kallstedt, pastor, the services begin with Bible school at 10:45. At the 11 ers, praises, missionary tidings and Elble o'clock meeting the pastor gives his second Coming of Christ."

He will also preach in the evenion of the services are served in the evenion of the services of the series on "The streepticon lectures and sermons at night.

ROMAN CATHOLIC



ST. LEO'S Catholic Church, Pledmont ave. and Ridgeway Service 7, 9, 10:30, 12: evening service, 7:45 o'clock. EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Church

Cor. Grand Ave. and Montecito.

Take Grand sve. car.

The REV. ALEXANDER ALLEN, Rector
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday-school.
11:00 a. m.—Confirmation, Holy Communion and sermon, followed by benediction of the new rectory by the Right Rev. Wm. F. Nichols, D.D.

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Trinity Church

ST, PHILLIPS Nicol ave. and Capp St., Fruitvale: Rev. Mardon D. Wilson, rector: S.S., 9:45 a. m., services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST CHURCH

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REV. J. O. TODD. Pastor.

"COME AND SEE."

Sunday-school and Bible class, 9:45 a.

a.: morning service. 11. sermon by pastor; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30, sermon by pastor.

"Where a welcome awaits you." LATTER DAY SAINTS, CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS, meets at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st.—Sunday-school, 10 a. m. morning service, 11:30; evening service.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF SIXTEENTH and MAGNOLIA Services at 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.; Sunday-school, 9:45; Reigio, 6:15; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45; J. W. Presley, paster. Ail welcome.

NOON TALKS NOON TALKS ON THE POWER OF MIND Daily (except Sat. and Sun.), 12-1 p. m. Assembly Hall. Bacon Block Monday, April 15, James B. Orr.
Tuesday, April 16, Helen E. Close.
Wed. April 17, Ethelina Lord Campton.
Thursday, April 18, Sarah F. Connley.
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Astounding Facts Regarding Germany. Men's Meeting

4:30

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

D P. M. OF NEW YORK Mr. Locke brings us the experiences of Thos. Curtain, the famous war

correspondent on the battlefront. Mr. Curtain has tramped 1000 miles

through Germany and has the personal endorsement of Ambassador

PSYCHO-SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF PSYCHO-SCIENCE

LINCOLN HAUL, 411 13TH STREET-H. ROBERT SINCLAIR, PASTOR REV. B. F. AUSTIN, A. M., D. D., of Los Angeles, editor and publisher of "Reason," will speak Sunday at 8 p. m. Subject, "Abraham Lincoln—Man, Medium and Martist." ALL WELCOME. SILVER OFFERING.

First Church of Psycho Science of San Francisco

1649 HAYES STREET, Near Lyon (Car 21). F. U. S. HUGHES, PASTOR Services at 2:39 p. m. conducted by H. Robert Sinclair of Oakland. Subject, "Man's Egotism." NOTE-Dr. Austin will address the California Psychical Research Society at the

First Psycho-Science Church in San Francisco, Monday, April 15th, at 8:15 p. m. Subject, "Personal Experiences in Psychical Research."

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teresting. Everyone made welcome.

BAPTIST MINISTERS' MEETING.
A very important meeting of the Baptist ministers around the bay will be held Monday morning at 10:45, in the parlors of the First Church, Telegraph and Jones. In view of the investigation going on in Oakland rotative to the vice situation. The address by the Rev. Albert Ehrgott, secretary of the State Law Ehrorespent League, on the subject, "Oakland's Vice Situation," ought to bring all the ministers to this meeting.

This campaign to establish a fifteen-mile dry zone around Coat Island ought to appeal to the religious forces of the city, represented by the pastors of the churches on both sides of the bay. Visitors are cordially invited.

BOULEVARD CONGREGATIONAL.
The Community Church, Boulevard Congregational, Rev. James B. Orr, pastor, lass Sunday school at 1945 a. m. with graded international lessons and an excellent teaching force, including young women from Mills College. R. Nething is superintendent and W. B. Bell is leader of the church services are at 11 a. m. and 7:15 D. m.

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NORWEGIAN-DANISH.

Rev. M. Nelson, district superintendent of the California district of the Norwegian and Danish Western Conference, will preach in the church on Twentieth and San Pablo tomorrow at 11 a. m. Rev. Nelson is presiding over the district meeting now in session in San Francisco. In the evening Rev. O. A. Deblough of Los Angeles will preach.

A Young People's Union rally will be left in the San Francisco church at Seventeenth and Mission streets Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The pulpit in the evening will be occupied by Dr. C. M. Hill of Berkeley. He will speak on the subject of "Leadership for Christian Democracy."

BURRITT IS TO SPEAK.

Sam M. Burritt will speak at the Church of Divine Science. Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro, of which Mrs. Bielen E. Close and Miss Ida R. Elliott are ministers, at the 11 o'close of which service iomorrow on the subject of "God's Purity and Image."

Burritt comes to this church at this time with his message of a loving Father to a war-entangled world, at the invitation of Mrs. Elliott, who is an energetic promoter of the noenday meetings now being held in the Bacon building, at which he has twice been the speaker.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

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BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION.

After an extensive lecture tour of the United States covering a period of several months fernest D. Sexual of Loss. Care Man Religion—When Will the International Bible Students' Association, is to visit Oakland again. He will lecture to the public and local Bible students on the subject. The World Has Ended—Millions Now Living May Never Die."

The lecture will be at 7:15 tonorrow evening in Odd Fellows' Temple, Eleventh and Castro streets. He passed to Runday morning at 11 o'cinek on "Cave Man Religion—When Will the World Outgrow HT"

The regular church services will be followed by a religious study class.

There is a tent at the head of Lakeshore Ave., "The Oaks," where Portola camped. Look for It.—Advertisement.

the Senfor B. Y. P. U. Society has purchased.

The Phillathea class of the church is to have a booth, also.

The King's Daughters' Society is to have a Superfluity booth, the proceeds of which will go toward the work of that society.

Everyone is welcome.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Last Tuesday evening the Lutheran Brotherhood of the First English Lutheran Brotherhood of the First English Lutheran Church entertained about forty soldiers from the Presidio in the church at Sixteenth and Grove. The church was decorated with American Bags and one larged fing draped the altar. The program follows:

Prayer by Rev. Gynther Stornasii.

D., Lutheran chaplain at the Presidio plano solo by M. Ryan; recitation by Miss Edith Steet; an address, "The Reformation and Its Relation to Civil Liberty," by Rev. Oscar H. Gruver, pastor of Cirist Lutheran Church of Alameda; violin and plano duet by Master Julius and Miss Amelia Scherer; song by Miss Blanche Hillegas; song by Miss Louise Costa. The program was in charge of John C. Prohilger.

Refreshments consisting of coffee and social features were in charge of Miss Pauline Hillerman. The committee on arrangements consisted of Nisl P. Sornado; school.

Sunday school.

Sunday morning at II o'clock Rev. Georne H. Hillerman, D. D., will preach a serion entitled "Two Mearts That Beat as One," a continuation of a series taken from "Notes From an Cld Love in the topic for the young people's meeting at 7 p. m. will be "How to Enjoy" Sturday 7.

and boat rides enjoyed.

TWENTY-THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST.
Rev. John N. Garst, pastor, will preach as a night on the theme: "Children conditions as they exist in this community. Both speakers are representatives of the subject. "Why Christ Prayed for Us." which is the seventh in the series on "Deep Things About Prayer."

Sunday evening his subject will be "A Night in Galilee."

The Junior Union has changed its meetings from Sunday afternoon to Tuesand they are now taking up industrial work.

Or. Friday evening, April 19, the Senior B. Y. P. U. will give a bazaar in the old Library building on Twenty-third averunc. They expect to make enough from this bazaar to finish paying on a piano which they recently purchased for their process.

Regular meeting of, the Intermediate and Senior societies on Sunday evening at 6:45. These meetings are always interesting. Everyone made welcoms.

BAPTIST MINISTERS' MEETING.

this year.
With the month of April the new Church year began, also the second year's fervice of the present pastor.

MESSAGE FROM THE TRENCHES. The church services are at 11 a, m, and 7:45 p. m.

The paster is giving a series on Sunday mornings on "The Teaching of Jesus and on Sunday evenings on "Sin." The subject for tomorrow morning is "The subject for tomorrow morning is "The Self-Consciousness of Our Savior." The evening topic is "How to Eliminate Sin."

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The congregation at the First Baptist Church of Oakland. Telegraph avenue and Twenty-first street, will hear a remarkable and thrilling message tomorrow morning from Captain Paquenat, a French-Canadian, who has been all through the war. markable and thrilling message tomorrow a morning from Captain Paquenat, a f French-Canadian, who has been all t

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A cordial invitation is extended to every one to be present and hear Captain Fegs.
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these services.

The William Carruth, at Plymouth Church tomorrow the pastor. Rev. Charles L. Kloss, will preach at 11 a. m. on "Demas, the Quitter." In the evening he will begin a series of Sunday seening addresses on "Health and Happines," The first three addresses of the scries have the following titles:

April 21—"Human Misfits."

April 22—"The True Christian Science." Under the direction of the Maris and Happines and the direction of the Maris as peaker of national renown, Rev. I. H. Patton, D. D., of Boston, Mass.

Plymouth Church was filled with an enthusiastic address was given by Dr. Aurella Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and a total of over \$3100 and Portland. Orc... Dr. Foilkes has been called from his present home in wembers received since February I. There will be brief addresses of welcome of heads of departments, and the musical part of the program will be assentially by Plymouth composers, notably Miss Roxana Welhe, who will play several of her own piano selections." Miss and welhe who will play a violin composition by her sister. William Carruth, and especially called by the Presbyterian churchs of his own numbers.

The Sunday afternoon meeting at Brooklyn Church will be amass meeting of citizens of the entire east bay district, and especially called by the Presbyterian churchs of Oakland.

FRUITVALE PRESBYTERIAN MEETING.

"Responsibility of the Church is the subject of a stirring address to be given by Rev. Hiram W. Foulkes before an assemblage of Presbyterian church is the subject of a stirring addresses of the Many is the subject of a stirring address to be given by Rev. Hiram W. Foulkes before an assemblage of Presbyterian Church is the subject of a stirring addresses of the Many is the subject of a stirring addresses to be given by Rev. Hiram W. Foulkes before an assemblage of Presbyterian Church will be an assemblage of the prospyterian controlly the form of the prospyterian controlly the presbyterian controlly the presbyterian controlly the presbyterian controlly the presbyterian

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HIGH STREET PRESBYTERIAN.

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roung people, with F. Senseir, leader, will the has an aid society that aids, spiritu-have services in the chapel and hospital ally as well as financially. Its members at the county infirmary at 3 o'clock.

At the same hour the Enworth League to look after the younger members of the of the Epworth church, Berkeley, will flock of whom there are a large number. of the Epworth church, Berkeley, will conduct services at the old ladies' building and the barracks.

A union meeting of all the workers will be held at leper camp at 4 o'clock.

TEMPLE SINAL

And and the first baptist of Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco and Church gave a farewell banquet to their feacher, Mr. Groat, on March 30, who has clirk who bave been at Girls Camp at inclined in giving Groat the best time possible. A solid gold pin set with pearls on such subjects as "Standards for Cirks and Aletter of appreciation for his faithful work, siened by all the members of the class, was presented by the class president, Al Warren.

The Baraca class of the First Baptist of Oakland, Berkeley, San Francisco and Church gave a farewell banquet to their San Jose. There will also be present teacher, Mr. Groat, on March 30, who has clirk who have been at Girls Camp at in the end things are adjusted so simply and a letter of appreciation for his faithful work, siened by all the members of the class, was presented by the class on such subjects as "Standards for Girls in War Times," "Our Attitude Toward Women's Christian Association Club Women's Christian Association. Should Mean."

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Foreign Girls," and "What the Young Women's Christian Association Club work and the suspense of the authous dience while she experiences these adventures, in the end things are adjusted so simply and a letter of appreciation for his faithful work. There will be talks by Miss Mary J. Beth Taylor expects to be very happy in the part of "De Lauxe Annie

invited.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Athers, ave., west of 25th st.; pastor, Lucindiparsons—Sun., 7:30 p. m., address by Rev. C. R. Holaday; piano solo by Mrs. Whitmore; messages by Mrs. Passons, Dr. R. A. Stitt and others, W.d., Sp. m., experience and message mostalus, Monday and Friday even, at 8 p. m., a healing class in church for benefit of church. Everybody welcome. Take

of church. Everybody welcome, Take San Pable car, SPIRITUAL, AID AND MISSION, 2467; San Pable ave.—Sunday lecture by pas-tor: messages, Dr. Sikt, Mr. Litton, Mrs. Lawen, H. Smith, Wednesday, S.

SPIRITUAL TROTH CHURCH, 524 12th st. Blake Wall. Sunday, 2:20 p. m.: serman: "Your Two Memories": messages, Mrs. Grimes, Mrs. McMillen, ministers: M & Wed, services S p. m. 5283 Piedment ave.

ministers: M.Z., Wed. services S.p. in.

2282 Piedmant ave.

TRINITY SPIRITUAL CHURCH, Let sundry evening, April 15, will be held at closel instead of 7, the usual hour.

Divine services S.p. in.; Minister F. K., Brown in address, messages; written grational Church of Berkeley will be the questions answered; Mrs. Sowles, Mrs. speaker. His subject will be "America's Responsibility."

Adeline, Rev. revival service to the usual hour.

Rev. R. C. Brooks of the First Congressional Church of Berkeley will be the grational Church of Berkeley will be the grational Church of Berkeley will be "America's Responsibility."

LIMIT RIGHT OF

tained that what Sherman said about war chauffeur, were arrested late yester- was robbed. Four thousand dollars is no hyperbole. The truth of the remark day. It is asserted by one of those have been recovered. preach at both the morning and evening came home to Cupid today when the order service. He is a man of ripe experience and marked pulpit ability, and all are invited to hear him.

The annual meeting of the church for telection of delegates to the coming assembly to be held in Lindsay, California, and also for the election of officers for the ensuing year, will take place Saturiday. April 13, at 8 p. m.

The Wednesday evening prayer meeting is continuing to grow in both interest and commanding officer. man without the consent of his immediate

The order has gone forth because Dan Cupid has been too industrious altogether. In fact, his enterprise in marrying

"Conditions have arisen," says the wler top account of the allowance made. S p. m. the regular weekly prayer meet- to dependent wives of enlisted men by the sary to curb the hasty ill-advised marri-

"You are requested not to issue a li-cense to marry to an enlisted man of the service without his first presenting a letter from his immediate commanding officer stating that the marriage has his approval. The letter must be signed by the commissioned officer and his rank must be indicated in the usual manner."

Now Cupid is sulking in his tent, and a

serious mutiny is threatening.

Coming Back to

the Macdonough



BETH TAYLOR

Charming Actress Who Gave Up Stage Three Years Ago. Returns.

Beth Taylor is coming back!

CENTENNIAL METHODIST.

CENTENNIAL PRESBYTERIAN.
Preaching by the pastor. Edward C.
Philleo, both morning and evening.
(The subject for the morning will be,
"The Pright for Righteousness in One's clambing to the bigs sermon to bring new courage and new hone to any who may be fighting a lesing legitle against the forces of evil in their lown hearts. This is one of the series on the british floy Spirit and will lead no to the land alone. Crane Will the evening sermon will be, "The That simple announcement about one of the biggest favorites that ever played behind the footlights of an Oakland theater, has sent a little thrill of pleasure to the heart of every theater goer who knews the charming Beth- and there are one hundred thousand of these in Oak-

Christ."
The evening sermon will be, "The Kingdom of God." In this sermon the paster will endeavor to show what are some of the broad outlines of New Testoment teaching along the line suggested by the theme. Crane Wilbur is the diplomat who procured Beth Taylor's signature to the contract, calling for her exclusive servcer for a limited engagement.

The task was not so easy, even for Crane Wilbur.

Both Taylor retired three years ago, as the bride of a wealthy San Francisco operator. When she left the stage in Rev. A. J. Kennedy, pastor of the Cenennial Methodist church at Ninth and Oakland she was given such an ovation Chester, has a congregation of workers. He has an aid society that aids, spirituas has rarely been witnessed, even by the greatest of stage slars. Beth Taylor, it will be remembered, was not merely a favorite—she was a

queen, the idol of almost every theater-A "juvenile church" has been organized; goer in Oakland. Now she is to return at Centennial, with 114 members. On the to again greet, across the footlights, that last Sunday morning of each month, ser-legion of devotees who were wont to look vices are conducted especially for this upon Beth Taylor as the itving embodi-junior church, the future church in ment of winsome charm, grace and

Thursday, April 18, at 8 p. m., Samuel Lowleh of Columbia University will deliver a lecture on the "Bussian Revolution," at the first onen meeting of the Covenant Club at Temple Sinal.

He was an eye-witness to the overthrow of the Kerensky government. He wisited Moscow, Odessa and Petrograd and returned to the United Slates by way of Archangel and the White Scu.

He has addressed thousands of neonle already, including the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, California Civic League and Congregational Club.

COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL.

On Saturday, April 27, a high school the queen of the crooks, and yet she is not. Her adventures are thrilling enough for maken the death.

The regular services will be conducted to meeting of the meeting of the meeting of the Epworth League. On Thursday, April 18 the ald service follows the meeting of the Epworth League as "De Luxe Annie." Seth Taylor will be given one of the most remarkable delicatesses sale from 12 to 2, and an adventure as "De Luxe Annie." So a very strange sirl. She is a crook—apparently strange sirl. She is a crook—apparently the queen of the crooks, and yet she is not. Her adventures are thrilling enough to make material for a dozen melofore program and the suspense of the auticular threads and the conduct of the most remarkable begins to the death.

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It will be "some" occasion at the Macdonough next Sundey afternoon when little Ect.

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Several technical councils, led by section of sunday school; 2:30 and \$ p. m., inspirational lecture and messages by Mrs. Skew. H. Froschusir and others; also trance lecture Sun. eve. by Mrs. Wed. eve., \$ p. m., ceircle. Public livited.

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evenings, at the First Christian Church: "The Bible on the Table:" "The Bible in the Trendies: "Tables of Sinne or Tables of the Heat?" vertisement.

In announcing these sermous Rev. It.
Van While, the pastor, said: "The
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Charak of the Brethren churching, at the test in the rice a stormy period of the model's blaten, or most other looks, is it failing to more on in the hour of need? Everything and everythody must White Rungalow, 1917 Fostieth avenue, let the paster, Rev. J. F. G. Stiverson, April 11. "Dress Reform, or One Hun-fred Years Ahead of the Times." April 21. "Woman's Prayer Veil." I Cor. 11:1-16. April 28. Missionary sermion. At the mid-week prayer meetings the congregation will study the work of the Holy answer the call of God and homanity. What has the Fible to give at this time when something practical is the only thing worth while? Sorrow, suffering and thing worth while? Sorrow, surroung and 16. April 28, Missionary sermo bloodshed are real facts these days, there-fared, a religion that is nothing but a tion will study the work of legitiful theory is poor trash and worth- Spirit in the New Testament. The morning sermon at II a. m. for to-merow will be on the subject, "That Which Changes Not."

U. R. CHURCH.

At the C. R. Church, Thirty-fee, the r. I.
Adeline, Rev. J. O. Tadd, puster, the
revival services conducted by Rev. MicroMartle Todd of San Diego will continue

Drive out to the end of Lakeshore Ave, and see where Portula camped, "The Oaks," view lots \$800,—AdverTwo of Specie Bank

previously arrested that the crime was planned in Corsiglia's saloon and

Robbers Are Yet Free
SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—Only two men, Miles Bennett and a man hamed Manuel, of the six who are said to have participated in the hold-up and robbery of the Yokohama Specie Bank, are at liberty, according to the police. Antonio J. Corsiglia, a saloon keeper and Albert Hamilton, a british for the police was robbed. Four thousand dollars,

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Actually, he has no better judgment than to bring the biggest hit New York ever had, put all stars in the east, including Beth Taylor, and stage it all superbly. The wise ones say: "He's throwing money away!" But is he?

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Pullman



In that same strange smoking roomof a Pullman

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THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN.

he gained the empire of the world. It is not the at a financial loss. run wins the fight.

jected arrows and spears a great distance to cannon of popular amusement for profit. which hurls shot beyond the reach of human vision; The situation in San Francisco is one that might which hurls shot beyond the reach of human vision; The situation in the first three stores weighing be repeated in Oakland and every other community so many of the earlier customs dishundreds of pounds over the walls of fortresses to of the West, if not of the entire country. It is appear is now treated to a dissolving this column. Brief continuous on current view of clinking money. Currency is coming into greater favor, and with the conversion of standard dollars in weighing a ton sevenly miles into the streets of have for years emphasized the importance of mak-the conversion of standard dollars in the conversion of the Tribute disclaims responsible to the conversion of the earlier customs displayed in this column. Brief contributions on current view of clinking money. Currency is coming into greater favor, and with the conversion of standard dollars in the conversion of the Tribute disclaims responsible to the column. Brief convenies are contributions on current view of clinking money. Currency is coming into greater favor, and with the convenies are convenies and the column. Brief convenies are convenies are convenies and the column convenies are convenies and the column convenies are convenies and the column convenies are convenies are convenies and column. Brief convenies are convenies are convenies are convenies and column convenies are Paris, is a change which is indescribably great.

forces which affect armies, that have been the great ceptionally favorable—the people's magnificent Catching the fish is a small part To the Editor of The Tribune: forces which affect armies, that have been the great ceptionary lavoration to provide the first question that is now agilating the communities about San taking the communities about San the communities about San the communities about San the constant of the fish question that is now agilating the communities about San the communities about San the constant of the fish question that is now agilating the communities about San the co commanders have depended.

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| Should utilize its energy and the peo- | Board of Trade that Alameda county | be known as Golden Gate county. He | be known as Golden Gate county. He | said everyone knew where the Golden | county | be known as Golden Gate county. He | county | c "the right is with us, God is with the right and ing the average moving picture house. victory with God."

ON IMPROVING CATTLE.

stockmen of the profitable industry of improving boosters, San Francisco is found to have about 500,- It is of more than usual political almost doubled in California during the breed of their stock by crossing ordinary cattle | 000 population. It has long prided itself as a city interest that opposition to the meas- the last seven years, the commission with a locomotive. The court records show that of pronounced musical inclinations, as producing almost unlimited power comes from take on this tremendous additional many a common cow who has lost her life in a and patronizing an unusually large number of the Democrats, of which the ultra railroad collision has been changed into an im- "artists." ported Holstein or Hereford by the accident.

The farmer could usually, with the help of his good reason, to be a failure! Yet the charge cannot neighbors who would testify to the value of the be truthfully made that Lemare is not a gifted at Vladigostock. Not only American cow, get a good settlement out of the railroad com- organist, nor that the pipe organ is not a fit but other allies have gone ashore. pany. Or if he was compelled to fight to a finish musical instrument. No such charge has been made. They are all doing it.

the United States is like "truth crushed to earth"; enough "popular" music. These terms are usually that are over us at this time there surrender a large part of their per-"the eternal years of God" are his, and he needs applied with reckless liberality and do not disclose are in the field candidates for various

RUBBER AND PORT FACILITIES.

in 1917 was 50 per cent greater than in 1916, double river steemboot; or some other phase of the sur- 15,000 acres into bearing orchards in;

as much as a decade ago. York shows that while world production increased zone within a fifteen-mile radius of Goat Island. from 69,000 tons in 1907 to 257,000 tons in 1917. They do not comprehend wherein Claude Dethe high prices paid for beef are United States consumption grew from 30,000 tons bussy's Pelleas et Melisande is superior to Wagner causing many dairy cows to be sent in 1907 to 182,000 tons in 1917. World production compositions, but they would enjoy the symphonic will weigh 1200 pounds," said Mr. quadrupled in the ten-year period and United suite "Spring," until the police closed up some un- Watchtel. "At 8 cents a pound this States consumption sextupled in the same time. In ventilated basement in alleged bohemia, if it was Naturally the butchers are on hand 1917 the United States took 44 per cent of the transposed into a fox trot: world's output, and in 1917 71 per cent. A billion The crux of the question is whether the critics of Butcher promptly takes them off their dollars of American money has been sent to other the organ recitals approximate the popular musical hands.—Holtville Tracine. parts of the world in the decade ending with 1917 temper. If they do it bodes ill for the earnest welfor the purchase of the 700,000 tons of rubber fare workers who have so long pleaded for good, from door to door seeking trade. brought into the United States in that period, in clean music at prices within reach of the "masses." They sit on their wigons—or is it part from Brazil, but chiefly in recent years from And if they do it were better to eliminate the organ right nor left while the frantic house-

Rubber imports into the United States in the medleys. calendar year 1917 were the largest in the history of that trade, both in quantity and value, the Berkeley claims to have raised approximately estimates gave the value of "junk" quantity imported for consumption having been half her quota of the third Liberty Loan. Oakland collected in 1917, ass \$1.000,000,000 approximately 182,000 tons, against 117,000 tons has not done so well. Why not? Answer with bond a business of \$4,000,000 during the in 1916, the former high record year, and the value subscriptions. in 1917 \$233,000.000 against \$160.000.000 in 1916. in 1917.

plantations occupy about 2.000,000 acres, of which incight."-Woodrow Wilson,

approximately 1,000,000 are in the Malayan Peninsula, 500,000 in the Dutch East Indies and the remainder distributed through Ceylon, India, Burma, Cochin China and Borneo, and a comparatively small acreage in the Philippine Islands. Rubber production in the Philippines is increasing at an ex- days when the harassed editor would traordinary rate.

All imports for the United States should come by time lying in the sunshine and starway of this port, but by providing superior storage and handling facilities. Scattle has captured a large _ It is illustrative of the American proportion of the trade and is scheduled to handle "The Kaiser, the Beast of Berlin," an even larger percentage than at present. The turns them away in large numbers. TRIBUND every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, 2c: Sunday Edition, 5c Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward. only symptomatic of what is required in connection to be only a slight shower, is developwith all other products brought from the Philip-, ing into a regular storm, with whiripines and East Asia if this port is to see its proper paniments. No telling in these days expansion of business.

AN ADVENTURE IN MUSIC.

San Francisco's experience with municipally-ities in the exclusion of the German supported organ conceres is certain to attract wide language from the schools. It is surattention among musical patrons and students of schools had been broached in this the problem of providing suitable and uplifting direction, indicating an unmistakable propaganda. amusement and recreation for the public. As stripped to the rattling bones by the politicians on "Emissaries of Aust the board of supervisors and the confirmed critics, been any approach in that direction, of everything but their own narrow vision, the the first thing they probably did at experiment amounts to this:

The city has a beautiful, commodious and com- Deutsch. fortable auditorium in the civic center; it has installed one of the finest pipe organs in the world; The Santa Rosa Republican passes it has engaged a gifted organist of international carries at its editorial mast-head the reputation at a salary of \$10,000 a year. Admis-admonition, Poetry, 10 cents per line, sion to the semi-weekly recitals, one of which is money by it" Caesar, after his defeat at Dyrrachium, went to given Sunday afternoons, is only 10 cents. Despite work not to improve the weapons, but to restore these apparently strong attractions, attendance at with much attrition. There is Creek and invigorate the morale of his legions, and he the concerts has fallen as low as 400, and prac-nationally, and owen locally. Both accomplished this so effectually that at Pharsalia tically, if not quite, all the concerts have been given that ought to be managed in a way

gun, it is "the man behind the gun" that in the long The result has been bitterly disappointing to instances. those persons who measure artistic values in box! The changes which the centuries have produced office receipts, and there is a strong movement to in conditions of warfare; from the bow and arrow do away with the organ concerts. This movement shut out small speculators." to the breech-loader: from the catapulta which pro- naturally finds strong support among the purveyors, speculators may possibly be

ing good and clean music available to the "masses." to bullion silver will become only a But now, as in the centuries gone, it is the moral Here is a case in which the circumstances were exand not alone on improvements in arms that great commanders have depended.

It is this musical reading and a celebrated and skilled in Francisco bay. It seems to cost as much to get the fish from the wharf resentative of the Social Insurance where it is last to the social Insurance where the social Insurance wh terpreter, who has consistent, americal to the where it is left by the fisherman up to the where it is left by figurated describe and only a nominal admission

popular support and enthusiasm? Probably the up by Hun intrigue to divert the atmerits. popular support and enthusiasin: 1100a01, the tention and war energies of the Compulsory health insurance, so the lected assistant pastor of the First the commission has estimated, will elected assistant pastor of the First the commission has estimated, will elected assistant pastor of the First the appropriate the commission has estimated. judged. After striking an average between the up for Uncle Sam's treatment there cost \$27,500,000 a year in California. Presbytertian church at the annual Government conduct of railroads will deprive federal census bureau and the claims of local should be no more fooling.

But the Lemare concerts are held, in obvious ship here. he could reach a conclusion in two or three years. It is merely argued, on the artistic side, that the SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS is so absolutely opposed to the Ameri-But the man who has a claim to collect against recitals contain too much "classical" and not exactly what the critics of Lemare and the organ offices when they should be using think would be down to San Francisco's apprecia- gensed and united patriotism. The

Among the many phases of manufacturing and They would, however, probably have the organist be pouring oil on the troubled waters industrial development that promise to contribute and his noble instrument render that delirium of for the sake of unity.—Colusa Sun. permanently to the prosperity of this and other noise popularly known as "jazz"—a paraphrase by There is sentiment in the fact that Pacific Coast ports is the increasing demand for incompetent cabaret harlequins of the lewd dance California is to supply northern rubber. Rubber consumption in the United States movements of a creole entertainer on a Mississippi These trees are expected to convert that of 1915, three times that of 1914 and six times render of intellectuality to sensuality, under which 1856, gave to California her first dance halls prosper and Mr. E. E. Grant is led to prune trees.—Chico Enterprise. A compilation by the National City Bank of New urge the Secretary of the Navy to establish a dry

recitals than to pervert them to jazz and ragtime wife waves and whistles in vain. The answer is to be found in some of the facts brought to angular the New

Meantime our exportation of manufactures of rub- As I think of the life of this great nation it seems to officials, cattlemen and the forest me that we sometimes look to the wrong places for its service has been called for next Tuesber has grown from \$7,000,000 a decade ago to \$35,- sources. We look to the noisy places, where men are talk- day at Oroville. This is one of a 000,000 in 1917, while we also re-exported in crude ing in the market place, we look to where men are ex- series of meetings caud for the purform nearly \$6,000,000 worth of the rubber imported partisans are expressing passions; instead of trying to Plans for more concerted action attune our cars to that voiceless mass of men who merely among cattlemen wid be discussed, Practically all of the plantation rubber produced go alout their daily tasks, try to be benerable, try to and the meeting will be devoted to serve the people they love, try to live worthy of the reviewing past and present day conin the world is thus far grown in the Orient. The great communities to which they belong. These are the ditions, and the discussion of ways

The Turl :k Journal feels the spell "These are the lovely spring fever like to spend hours and hours of his

The Naftzger affair, that promised winds, thunder and the usual accomwhere a political commotion will end, once it gets started.

Kern county has fallen in line with 'numerous other educational commun-

"Emissaries of Austria seek peace Washington was to hunt for the

These publicity persons perform are now storm centers in a business that would render impossible such disclosures as have resulted in both

What are the reasons for the obvious lack of next week. Probably they are stirred insurance instead of investigating its mentioned.

wing, that of the South, takes the lead. No chan, to cha ze partisan-

The American marines have landed

their energies and brains for a concandidates are apt to stir up annoyances and divisions, when they might

France with 1,500,000 prune trees. two years. It was rrance which, in

Asked to explain the large number of dairy cows being sold at auction, Watchtel Bros., auctioneers, said that to the block. "Some of these cows brings a dairy cow up to \$96 in value." whenever sales are hold, and when the dairymen fail to bid animals up, Mr.

Rag pickers these vays rarely walk York convention of the National Waste Material Dealers, Conservative A single firm is rejected to have done year-Santa Rosa Press-Democrat.

A meeting of food administration breath of the nation's nostrils; there are the sinews of its and means for the future.-Chico

THE HEDGE OF DEATH



THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune disclaims responsi

SÓCIAL INSURANCE,

\$22,500 to use in such investigation, Leandro suggested to the Oakland

Notwithstanding the fact that the meeting. burden.

The plan is to compel small and medium wage-earners to insuce Tonight! Last Time of "Innocent" against sickness. The high-salaried or well-to-de classes will still be permitted to retain their freedom. Compulsion and the invasion of the most sacred of individual rights are the

principal features of the proposition. The plan has been imported from can system of government that it can-In spite of the pending conditions not be operated unless the people sonal freedom. This surrender they are asked to make by adopting, at the November election, an amendment to the constitution giving the legislature power to establish compulsory health insurance in Califorma. When the time of the election arrives, people who believe Americanism is superior to Prussianism will , have an oportunity to express their opinion by voting NO on the amendment.

PETER V. ROSS. San Francisco, April 12, 1918.

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In response to an invitation of the Oakland Board of Trade, representatives of the different communities adjacent to Oakland assembled in an come no immigrants who do not open meeting to discuss the subject of consolidation. The drift of sentiment seemed to indicate that Alameda was favorable inclination, while Oakland

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1918.

rence Warehouse Company who, with James J. McElroy and others, opposed the granting of the waterfront lease to the c'ar.-Meconimen Sceamship Line, an-nounced today that he will not further lend opposition to the plan. In a letter received today by Fred D. Parr, president of the steamship line, Lawrence

"As every good loser should, I congratulate you on accomplishing what you aimed to do. There is one thing I want you to know at this time. If there should be any talk about the referendum, I will have nothing to do with it. I have fought the best fight that I know how to make and I know when I am licked." PLANS OUTLINED.

Outline of the plans to be followed by the steamship company in fulfilling the terms of the lease from now on is given in a letter sent by Parr in reply to the Lawrence letter of congratulation.

"I appreciate your letter of congratulation, likewise your assurance that you will have nothing to do with a proposed referendum," writes President Parr.

"The rumblings concerning a proposed referendum will have no bearing upon our plans, as we are alread, proceeding with the preparing of complete drawings and specifications covering our present ideas of the best plans for the ultimate devel-opment of the western waterfront. "We are working in perfect harmony with the department of public works, and when the details are finally completed they will be satisfactory to all parties.

PERMIT EXPANSION. "It is our intention to build units of this terminal in a way that will permit of expansion without destroying any work which is to be done at this time.

"We appreciate that it is very difficult to draw a contract which ...il embody all of the things which we would have to the contract." like to see realized, and yet I thoroughly realize the spirit in which this lease is granted, and I shall do everything pos-sible to carry out the plan of develop-ment which is in the mind of the city

"After preparing our plans and specifications, and erecting the first unit of development our next move will be to bend every effort to secure the business, and we shall be prepared to provide the facilities just as fast as the business justifies such expansion.

"I assume full responsibility for carrying out the spirit of the lease, and will do nothing to sacrifice the confidence which has been placed in me by the citizens of Oakland through their official

New Liberty Bell Does Duty in Central Bank

the counter of the Central National Bank where patriots are lining up five deep to buy Liberty bonds. It is a miniature replica in bronze of the historical cracked Liberty bell of Philadelphia ay the drive for the third Libert

bonds was started J. A Waltenspiel of Berkeley walked into the Central National to see J. F. Carlston. "I have a Liberty bell here," he said, "of which I am very proud—justly proud, I should say. I made it myself from a piece of gun used in the Franco-Prussian war. It did its part then to destroy. As a Liberty bell to ring with every purchase of a Liberty bond at the Central National it will do its part to preserve mercy, justice, honor and democracy. I will be glad to lend it to you to 'ring it again' with every subscription."

Woodruff Seems to Favor "Rough Stuff" Threats to shoot her and beat her head with a lantern constitute the

chief allegations in the divorce com-plant of Mrs. Fannie Woodruff against Charles A. Woodruff, a machinist.
Substituting boiled rabit for beef broth when she was ill, is charged against Joseph Bourdil in the divorce

complaint of Julia Bourdil. complaint of Julia Bourdil.

Mary J. F. Perry charges Anthony
O. Perry with cruelty: Nannie P.
Lewis alleges desertion against Howard E. Lewis: Alma E. Coit charges
cruelty against Roger Coit, and Mattie Penner Camble alleges in her di-

tie Pepper Gamblt alleges in her di-vorce complaint that Nixon Gamble treated her with extreme cruelty. MAID COMPLAINS.

man who offered to obtain her a pozition in the Hotel Oakland, she lost
the money, according to her complaint to the police today. The negro
substituted envelopes and when she
opened it she found plain paper inzido. man who offered to obtain her a po-cition in the Hotel Oakland, she lost

"The Oaks," head of Lakeshore Ave. ing in one day nearly \$5,000

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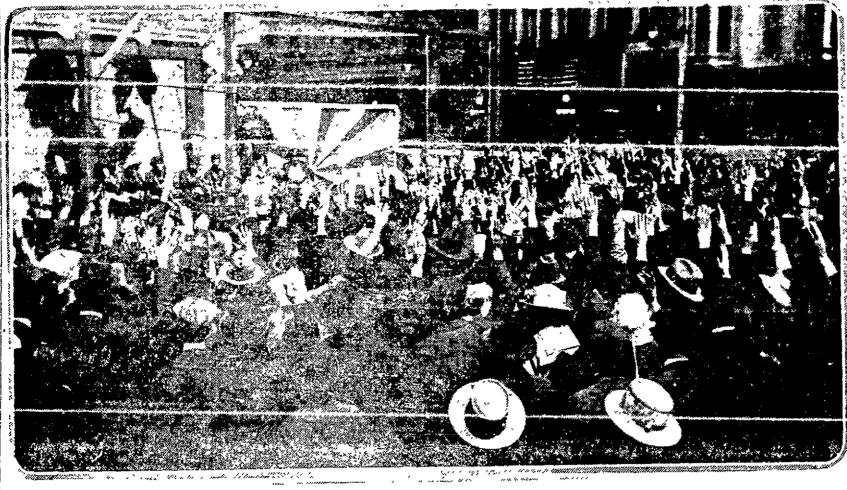
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LIBERTY BOND SALES CLIMB TO HUGE TOTAL IN ALAMEDA COUNTY



Hundreds of persons who attended the Liberty Loan rally in the city hall plaza yesterday noon subscribed for Liberty Bonds. The rally was held near the hut being erected for war purposes, and an appeal for the bonds was made by Chief White Elly. The picture shows hands being raised signifying a promise to buy a bond. .

7595 Individuals Invest to Date in Third Loan as Against 233 in Second Loan For Like Period

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Laberty Loan subscriptions at the first week of the 28-day campaign totalled \$539,426,100, according to official treasury figures carly today.

\$481,500 compared to the results preing to the committee. The latest statement showing the allotments and

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Oakland continues to remain way down in the list of Alameda county cities in the Liberty Loan drive standing. There is, however, much deter-mination that this shall be overcome and those directing the drive are planning to launch a vigorous campaign

next week. Glen C. Barnhart issued the following statement today

The bell liangs in place and it has voiced a good many thousands of subscriptions since its patriotic owner district allotments that have been attained are as follows:

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LIVERMORE AHEAD "In the race to reach allotments the Scouts on winning the honors and in the race for an honor flag in this even more of the third bond raue. county. The Irvington district which A patriotic demonstration and exhibitions is Irvington, Warm Springs tion of scout work accompanied the and Mission San Jose, is being crowd- presentations ed closely by Berkeley for second forming of the Stars and Stripes by 1000 place. Niles on Friday stepped up Loy Scouts. Music are furnished by the

de.

Leandro, far in the rear of the race of the race of the race of the race of the program

Wednesday, yesterday passed both

An audicnee of 10,000

Oakland and Emergyille by subscrib
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Special Sweethread Enchillado
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Half Squab Chicken, Stuffed with Jelly
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totment of nearly seven million dol- loan. To date 7,595 persons have ac- charge of the City Hall Plaza events.

Alameda count, has subscribed for 301,700 indicates that only 20 per ever before.

Liberty Loan bonds to the value of cent of the total quota has been sub
\$2,383,200, and the figures supplied scribed. Figures show that 21½ per second Liberty loan in Alameda countoday by the committee directing the cent of the time allotted for the cambridge of th

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Oakland Boy Scouls are out to beat \$600. their own record and to dispose of \$1,000,-000 worth of third Liberty Loan Bonds. it was announced in connection with the awarding of medals for distinctive ser-"Based upon actual amounts re-vice in the second Liberty Loan cam-ceived by the banks of the county and paign to 134 Boy Scouts, at a ceremony officially reported to the general com- in the Oakland Municipal Auditorium last sue, and in honor of individual services bronze medals . Another feature of the ceremony was the presentation of a \$200 flag from President Wilson to Troop 21 of the Boy Scouts for selling the most second Liberty Loan Bonds per boy of any troop in the state Mrs E A. Ormsby, of the Women's Liberty Loan committee presented the flag, which was re-ceived by Scoutmaster John Powers on behalf of Troop 21. Gustav Levy, a member of Troop 21, sold bonds to 155 families. A patriotic demonstration and exhibition of scout work accompanied the pre-Senator Arthur H Breed congratulated

avermore is underliably in the lead expressed confidence that they would sell The drill included the When Ruth Hawkins, a maid at a from eighth place to fourth place by Eog Scout band of twenty pieces hotel in Earlie's, prt 10 in an envelope she entrusted to a colored much as it did in the preceding four land Boy Scout Council, was chamman.

> An audience of 10,000 witnessed the presentations and drill demonstration.

Spanish War Vets to Aid Bond Sales

Members of the United Spanish War Veterans in Oakland have recrived orders to again face the firing line, this time in behalf of the third line, this time in behalf of the third Liberty loan drive. The orders have met been received from national headquarters in Detroit and they say that the "call to the colors is as different how as in 1898". Comp commanders are busy arranging a cambiant what will be contained. paign that will be started within a

Ah Sing Decides, to Fight for Bail Money Rather than forfest \$200 bast, Ah Sing,

woh is accused of selling Chinese lottery tickets i ra joint at 1815 Franklin street, foday decided to face a jury, probably of women, and he will be tried before Po-lice Judge Mertimer Smith on April 25 Through his attorne., Tom Bradley, the defendant pleaded not suits today. The four visitors who were taken in the raid readed by Vicia Data in Brenkers on Ah Sing's place, forfeited \$10 bail Ahead" a drama well suited to the outh. Ah Sing is the first accused lot-tcharming star's style of acting. The tery ticket seller to plead not guity for 6 ner feature of the bid is. The Girl some time two defindants on similar With the Champagne Eves," with Jewel burges being plead guilts and forfeited Carmen in the title role 8300 out each last month

at the head of Lakeshore Ave .-- Ad- price in "A Camouflage Kiss" -- Adver-

lars, and although at the bottom of tually subscribed at the various banks. Frank Spaulding, the sailor singer, in the county, a total sum of nearly through the courtesy of the manage and may soon be showing her heels to \$2,000,000. This is an average of ment of the T & D theater, will rensome of the districts which have \$250 per person, a sum which is reder a number of war songs. "Jimmie" much smaller sums to attain.

aign has already passed . the total amount then being \$130,000. MANY FIRMS "Individual s exceptions in the This indicates that the present cam- ON HONOR ROLL" viously announced. The showing present campaign are not averaging paign has fifteen times the strength thus far is not satisfactory, accord- as large as they did in the second of the last campaign."

MANY REPORTED.

Before the noon hour today a numported by the workers of the Women's Army. The list was led by the Por-tuguese American Bank and the Supreme Council of the U. P. each one of which subscribed \$25,000. Bank S and the U. P. P E C. subscribed Firs \$,000 and \$500 respectivly. The Bowman Drug Company were reported to have made a subscription of \$5,000 and the Modern Woodmen one of

During the noon hour Charles Butters, the well-known manufacturer of aluminum dust, which is being used extensively in the manufacture of munitions for the war, was reported to have entered his subscription \$50,000 worth of Liberty bonds in San Francisco, which Butters had credited to the Alameda county totals in

the county drn e.
At the weekly meeting of the Oakland lodge of Elks last Thursday ev ening the antiered herd subscribed \$15.800 worth of bonds. Max Hor winski, past exalted ruler of the lodge, stated that most of the subscriptions sere for \$50 and \$100 bonds the intention of the lodge to continue its individual drive for subscriptions during the period of the campaign. A number of Liberty loan speakers will address the various meetings of the

Club.
Tonight the Liberty Hut will be the scene of an interesting program, according to George Sleeper, who has

VIOLA DANA, charming film star, who will appear at the American, commencing tomorrow in "Breakers Ahead."



The double-bill at the American, commenting with the matinee tomorrow, is

the performances tonight close the eagagement of the big Fox melodrama, "The Oaks' where Portola camped Cheating the Public," and June Ci-

The following concerns of Oakland have qualified for membership in the Liberty Loan Honor Roll of 100% Property Pank

ings Banks. Citizens Bank of Frultvale.

First National Bank of Oakland First Savings Bank of Oakland. Italian Popular Bank Oakland Bank of Savings. Portuguese-American Bank. Security Bank. State Savings Bank.

Oakland Eank of Savings, Berkeley Branch. First National Bank of Berkeley.

Alameda Bank of Savings
Owl Drug Company, Fourteenth and Washington streets. Owl Drug Company, Thirteenth and Broadway, Central Savings Bank, Telegraph

venue Branch. Seventh Street Jitney Drivers' As-

What is doing

ley. . Mare Island marines give show, Audi

torium.
English club presents "Jeanne d'Arc,"
Greek theater, U. C., 8.15.
Military and naval men given dance,
Moose hall.
Macdonough—Innocent.
Orpheum—in the Zone.
Bishop—St. Elmo.
Pantages—Uyena Troupe.
Hippodrome—Common Clay.
Columbia—Jiggs Mahoney.
T. & D.—Norma Talmage in Ghosts of
Yesterday.

Testerday.
Kinema—Dorothy Dalton in Love Me.
Franklin—My Unmarried Wife.
American—Cheating the Public.
L'roadway—Norma Talmadge in Pan-

Neptune Beach-Swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating. What is doing

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot hall, 2 p m. Half hour of music, Greek theater, U Half hour of music, Greek theater, UC, 4 p m,
E. E. Grant speaks on vice, First Congregational church, evening
Mrs. Celia Seymour lectures, Auditorium Art gallery, afternoon
Col. N. S. Zogg speaks on "Zapataland, or Socialism in Mexico," Lincolnhall, evening
Rainbow Club gives picnic in Muir Woods.

Back to the days of the padres Portola's camp at "The Oaks," head of Lakeshore Ave — Advertisement.



Inserted before this hour

Sat. eve. will appear in SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

EVEN THE PLACID SPUD IS TRIFLING WITH EUGENICS

When a man named Manuel Mosquito plants seed potatoes in former violet beds the result is violet pota-

This happened in Irvington, Ala-

meda county. The potatoes are on the commission market today. They are not pink, like the Early Rose, the only other colored potato known, but a deep violet-exactly the color of the

Mosquito used to raise violets for Sale to local liotists. Latery chis mas not paid, so this season he put the violet beds into potatoes, toge her with the rest of his ranch. The violet hed potatoes took on the violet

it, applied to hort culture They taste the same as the Burbanks that fill the rest of the ranch. and from which they sprang color is only skin deep. And they are selling in the commission market as ordinary potatoes. There are only a few boxes of them in existence

Dedicated to war services during the period of the world conflict, the Liberty observation on the part of a Crockett Hut, erected in the City Hall Plaza, was this afternoon officially turned over to the city, Dr. S. H. Buteau, vice-president tarvitaining He became suspicious and of the Park Board, accepting the struc- reported the encumstances to the local ture from R. A. McWilliams, its builder, authorities in his city. Peters was placed Joseph H. King, executive chairman under surveillance, and shortly after-of the Oakland Liberty Loan committee, ward ariested. In Peter, possession was was the chairman of the day, and his a card showing membership in the Rigsister. Mrs. Pearl King Tanner, officiated gers' and Stevedores' Union of San Fran-in driving the last nail in the structure cisco. He was working as a rigger at The flag exercises which marked the Crockett when arrested raising of the Star-Spangled Banner over the hut, were featured by the presence of little Miss Irene Britton Quick, grandniece of John A. Brition who, at a given moment, released a large American flag

by a blare of trumpets in unison. As the the full scope of his activities in this di-flag rose to the top of the pole from rection, it is alleged. It was stated to-20 PER CENT SCBSCRIBED. that the bonds are being absorbed by Albert C. Agnew and D. C. Dutton will which it will fly until the end of the day that the arrest and examination of "The county total to date of \$1,- a larger number of individuals than deliver addresses, Mrs. Charles E. war, the entire audience, led by Miss Peters may lead to further arrests. The

The device by which the flag was re-leased from its globe was arranged by H. C. Quick, little Irene's father. Quick is the inventor of a new deadly gas, the formulae of which has been taken over guard the Russian coast. China may do by the Government. Quick will leave in likewise There is not a fertile field for

Central National and Central Sav- to confer with the War Department regarding the manufacture of the deadly Farmers and Merchants Savings shipped to France for use by the Amergas and containers in which it will be

The balance of the program consisted of the reading of an original Red Cross war poem by Miss Juanita Miller, a Liberty Loan oration by Judge Jesse J. Dunn, chairman of the speakers' bureau of the local Liberty Loan committee, addresses by representatives of the United States Navy and the Red Cross, to each of whom were handed keys to the struc-ture, and community singing by fifty girls led by Miss Potter. George E. Sleeper, manage, of the Oakland Clearing House Association, arranged and was

SEEKS TO END LIFE. Despondent by reason of ill health, Mrs A. E Cass, 547 Twenty-third street, attempted suicide by inhaling illuminating gas last night at her home. Taken to the Receiving hospital, restorative treatment was sucessfully administered. Why don't you drive out to "The

Oaks' and sec where Portola camped, end Lakeshore Ave .-- Advertisement.

NO. 52.

SAN I BANCISCO April 13 -German sp) suspect, arrested at Crockett, Contra Costa county, by Under-sheriff William Veale, who is declared by covernment agents to have revealed an eliborate system of German espionage on the Pacific coast. Peters is being held for internment on a presidential warrant

In Peter's room at Crockett were found, factording to the authorities, detailed reports to a Getman vice-consul in Mexico, whose name is being withheld, maps, plans and photon, phs of San Fiancisco and Seatt's harbors; information of the coast defense system, sailing schedules of aimy transports, and a diary written by Peters while he was a member of the cien of the German cruiser Leipzig.

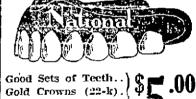
REFUSES TO EXPLAIN. In regard to the latter affair, it has been announced by the British admiralty that British vescels rescued all survivors of the sunken Leipzig. Peters refuses to tell how he escaped but admits that he was landed at a South American port, trom which point he worked his way to McNico, where he found ample finances He registered in the selective draft reg-

istration as a native of Denmark Peters' ariest was the result of close observation on the part of a Crockett cisco He was working as a rigger at

DIARY TELLS TALE.

According to Federal agents, it was through his employment on various ships leaving San Francisco and Seattle ports which had been contained within a metal that Peters was able to supply German globe, symbolizing the world, and upon agents with detailed information of ship which had been lettered the words. "For movements Portions of a diary which World Democracy." he had written and bits of correspond-Little Miss Quick's part was preceded ence found among his possessions give government authorities are reticent in regard to the exact scope of the reservist's activities

Among Feters' papers was a report to the German vice-consul in Mexico, fo whom he was working, which read as follows
"It is now certain that Japan will



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SPEED MARTIN BLANKS BEES TO KEEP OAKS UP

McCredie's Hard Hitting Boys Shut Out When Oaks Give Hurler Great Support Jimmy Duffy to Meet Either Dundee-Pelsinger and Downey-

Croll Stars With Double Plays; Hawks, Miller

matrly caired by Del Howard's boys. With two gone in the third. Cox threw Middleton's grounder away and the Oak field captain ran all the way to second. Chick Hawks corre through with a burst of speed that left Billy Orr talking to himself; for Billy thought he had a cinch on an easy grounder, but Chick beat the intow to first for a hit, putting Middleton on chird Hawks got away with a tleam stal of second, and those same Seals are within a half of the first division.

Lefty O'Doul, who spent most of last summer down in the Texas league, picking up a little needed experience to make hit in the pinte thank, and those same Seals are within a half own of the first division.

Lefty O'Doul, who spent most of last summer down in the Texas league, picking up a little needed experience to make hit in the pinte Hawks made a try for home, but Miller's hit was too close in, and the plate Hawks made a try for none. hut Miller's hit was too close in, and even the Chicken's speed was not enough to get him up to the rubber ahead of Jack Farmer's throw.

The Oaks waited only a couple more innings before they added to that one must to not the same on ice. In the

tith Mensor pounces one on ice. In the playing left neld in piace of the picked one into short left, on which Buddy Ryan mater a creat ranning picking but which full mist short chough to spoil Buddy's chances of making one of the most sensational catches of the

siole with one out. But Martin picked sim off tecond when he took too big a lead. In the toath Sichn opened with another sangle, but Croil started a fast play or Crandall's grounder for a double Miller. After Primer had singled to start the refuner had started a fast double hap to Mensor and Gardner by Sale. Indeed, which shall the next to left field But again he died when Crandal field Maltin to left field But again he died when Crandal field Maltin to left field But again he died when Crandal field Maltin to left field But again he died when Crandal field Maltin to left field But again he died when Crandal field Maltin to leave the base of the field maltin fail but town was paying center field instead of base was a position in make linklicten that he could retain put the half fill but town them. Instead of base which had been held the base pitching to the next tree men, or which the could retain put the half fill but town them. Instead of base the half fill but town them, instead of base pitching to the next tree men, or which was paying centered for base that put the half fill but town them. Instead of base the half which he died half has beet pitching to the next tree men, or which the fill but town the put the half fill but town the half was put to be the fill half was put to be the

Little Fellows

Adams or Brown; Moy to Meet Leopold.

ramento team here by a 2 to 0 score. And those same Scals are within a half same of crowding the Sacramento team out of the first division.

Lefty O'Doul, who spent most of last summer down in the Texas league, picking up a little needed experience to make him fit for the Coast League company, showed the rans that he learned quite a bit. Four well scattered hits were sathered off the Seal southpaw, while his teammates found Gardner for eight, one of them being a triple by Herb Hunter, who scored the Seal's first run. Ted Easterly dropped a ball while running Herb down between third and home on Koerner's infield rap. Koerner roached first, and went to second on Bill Rodger's Mitze, and scared when Casey Smith, playing left neld in place of Goude, allowed Mensor, 2b Middleton, lf Hawks, rf

Angels in Cellar

As Tigers Gather in Another Game

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BALL GAVES FOR TOMORROW

Melrose Merchants vs. : an Leandro Merchants, at San Leandro.

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(Booked by A. G. Spalding Bros.)

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Yerba Buena N. S. G. W. vs. Alfendale Metebants at Alfendale 3 p. m.

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another Wolgast boxing under the Moore shipyard name.
Georgie Hale of the San Francisco Union Iron will meet a tough boy in Jimmy Andrew of the Alameda Union.
Andrews Is one more new boy whom the fans will see, but he is said to be able to handle himself. The other two bouts will be Young McFarland of Hanlon's vs. Eddie Smith of Moore's and Jimmy Wolgast of Moore's vs. Al Walker of the San Francisco Union Iron Works.

In the Alameda Union Iron Works, and the Hawaiian singers, besides the big Union Iron Works Band will be on the Job to keep the growd pazzed up all evening.

High School Gossip

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GAMES NEXT WEEK.
Berkeley vs. University—Wednesday.
Technical vs. Alameda.—Thursday.
Vocational vs. Oakland.—Friday. ednesday.

Otto Rittler's Alameda Hight school baseball players hung a 5 to 1 heating on the University High team at Lincoln park yesterday, and by doing so, retained their perfect percentage in the race for the Alameda county high school title.

Lamborn pitching for Alameda, proved to be too much for the boys from University, who made but two hits, while Lamborn sent ten of them back to the bench on strikeouts

A couple of walks and two sacrifices accounted for the only run made by University in the third inning. Alameda scored two in the first inning on two hits and a sacrifice fly by Schneider. They added two in the third and two more in the fourth. Alameda made five hits off Gilsenen, and out all but one of them to good use.

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Next Thursday afternoon Alameda will meet Technical in a game that is likely to decide the county high school winner, or at least give one of the two teams a good edge. The score:

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EASY WIN FOR CADDOCK,
DES MOINES, Ia, April 13 — Serscalt Ent Cuddock of Camp Poide disposed of another challenger of his claim
to the world's wre-tling championship
here last night, when he threw John Olin,
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straight falls.

Shipyard Boys | Central Leaguers Adopt Schedule For Six Clubs

Commission Merchants Back in Circuit and Plans Completed For Opening May 5

By EDDIE MURPHY, '

Baseball League

land Commission Merchants.

many other sections.

Crockett put up a fifty-dollar Lib-erty Bond for its forfeit money, and

this action by Manager Tom Cahalan suggested the use of the rest of the money for the same purpose. The money is posted by the various clubs to guarantee that they will stick with the league, observing schedule, rules, etc. Under ordinary conditions, this forfeit money is merely deposited in a bank during the season and then returned to the clubs at the end of the race. There are many other baseball leagues in the country in which the clubs put up forfeit deposits and the example of the Central California League will probably be followed in

Forfeits Money to

Central California baseball league

nanagers have set an example to other baseball organizations of the country ready to do its bit. Three hundred dollars posted by the various clubs of the Central League as forfeit money for the season will be used to buy Liberty Loan bonds. The purchases will be distributed evenly among Richmond, Crockett, Pittsburg, Vallejo (which will be the home grounds of the Marines' team), and Oakland which is represented in the league by the Don Lee Cadillacs and the Oak-

Buy Liberty Bonds

The Oakland Commission Merchants

games to be played at Oakland, that will be turned over to the managers who Oakland Commission Merchants, who are put up the money. Oakland Commission Merchants, who are the two traveling teams in the league.

When league games are being played at Vallejo special permission will be granted to all soldiers and sailors to go to that town. At present they are barred from that town, but Lieutenant Darlington who is athletic director for the Marrines, has made arrangements with the commanding officer to let the boys attend the games at Vallejo.

Forfeits of \$50 were posted by each manager, and Liberty Bonds will be purchased. After the league is over they

The official cork center ball was adopted to be used by the Central California league, and there was much discussion as to which balls might be called cork centers. The selection of a ball took up the biggest part of the meangers, but it was decided to allow them to turn names in until the next meeting, which will be Friday night, May 26, at the Maxwell Hardware Company clubrooms.

Teams represented at the meeting were Pittsburg by Bill Steen, Richmond by Otto Dietrich and Richard Greathouse, Crockett by Tom Cahalan, Oakland Com-

by End of Month

LÎNCOLN, Neb., April 13.— The clerk of the Howard county draft exemption board, K. D. Bahensky, says that unless something unforeseen develops. Grover . Cleveland Alexander |

ShipyardGames Feature Sunday Baseball Slate

Plenty of Good Independent . Battlès Offered Fans. Tomorrow.

(By EDDIE MURPHY.)
With the opening of the baseball season or the Shipbuilders' Athletic Association omorrow afternoon, and the playing of he Melrose and San Leandro Merchants, besides many more games being scheduled, fans need not worry about where they will go to see a good ball game to they will go to see a good ball game to with the understanding the old Jupiter Pluvius does not put one over.

Two games will be furnished on the local lots by the Shipbuilders' League, and they should be games of great interest. They will be the first of the schedule. The Moore team of Oakland will meet the San Francisco Union Iron Works at Fruitvale, with Benham pitching for Moores and Dutch Rock for the S. F. Union. At the Emeryville grounds, Fortieth and San Pablo, the Hanlon ship yard team, headed by Bill Kenworthy, will tackle the Alameda Union Iron Works. Such staff as Clyde Wares, Bill Kenworthy, Billy Lane, Wotell and Pat Kilhullen will be out with the Hanlons. The afternoon will see an auto parade in the downtown section, and bands will play at each game. Mayor Davie will play at each game. Mayor Davie will pitch the first ball at the Fruitvale game. uled, fans need not worry about where

in the downtown section, and bands will play at each game. Mayor Davie will pltch the first ball at the Fruitvale game.

MELROSE AND SAN LEANDRO.

The game at San Leandro should be a fast one, the cherry pickers beating the Melrose team last Sunday. But Joe Britos is fighting mad and his boys will make a strong bid to even the series, which goes to the winners of two out of three games. The result of the last game was 2 to 1, the cherry pickers winning in the last inning. Dutch Kogler for Melrose and Art Schimpti for San Leandro will be the pitchers.

At Lincoln park, Alameda, the Mazzini Hardwares and Alameda will meet. Truck Klues is handling the Mazzinis while Fred L. Krumb has the Alameda county amateur league, but tomorrow's game will only serve as a practice.

Tom Cahalan will have his Crockett players out for a practice game with the St. Dominics of San Francisce, and it looks like Tom has picked some tough birds for his team to meet the first time out. The St. Dominics recently defeated the Fruitvale Natives; Babe Plerotti, who pitched for them, did not allow the Natives a hit.

Vitt's Grays will be another of the winter league teams, which will begin to make preparations for the summer league tomorrow. They will mix with the Northwestern Pacific at Bay View at 3:30.

At Allendale, starting at 3 o'clock, the Allendale Merchants will take on the Yerba Buena parlor of Natives. At Bay View at 1:30 o'clock the Brooklyn Natives, will meet the San Francisco Grain Traders' Association.

A number of other good games for which the bookings can be found on this page are to be played tomorrow.

Lec Fohl was the first major league manager to arrive at a southern training

Just Taking a Cut at 'Em

Crockett by Tom Cahalan, Oakland Com-mission Merchants by Lawrence Ratto, Marines by Lieutenant Darlington and Sergeant Rod Murphy, Cadillacs by Chris Morill and L. C. Win, and Maxwell Hard-wares by Herb Remmer.

Grover Cleveland Alexander must go to Camp Funston on or about April 29. He said that as soon as he learns the team's whereabouts he will notify Alexander to hold himself in readiness to answer the call.

Colorado Governor Suggests Berlin for Willard-Fulton Bout Denyer, April 13.—Governor Julius C. Gunter of Colorado, the announcing late Friday night he would not permit the Willard-Fulton Championship fight to be staged in the State of Colorado, suggested in

Hawks makes three Oaks suffering from injured feet or ankles. Pop Ariett is limping around; Billy Hollander is about ready to take a chance on his ankle again, and Hawks will be out for at least

When the Oaks and Seals meet again five weeks from now, there is sure to be one feature that will be worth going far to see. Lefty O'Doul is the spred burner of the Seal club and until Chick Hawks broke into the league there was nobody willing to take a chance with O'Doul in a foot race. After the displays of speed which Hawks has shown, all the boys are talking about a foot race between the two boys. Here's a little inside tip—O'Doul may be fast on his feet, but Hawks will step a bit faster.

Martin had the Bees talking to themselves for the first half of the game as one after another of them tried in valuation out the ball past the Oak infield. Buddy Ryan had Umpire Casey looking at the hall and even smelling of it to see if Martin was doing anything to it. But Casey could not find anything wrong and there was nothing for the Bees to do but admit that Martin had their number. Speed is one pitcher who relies on natural pitching ability and does not have to depend on any shine hall, licerice ball, knuckle ball or other freak delivery. ball, knuckle ball or other freak delivery.

The Bees should figure much strenger today and tomorrow against the Oiks. Earl Sheely is back in action on first base and Karl Crandall has been moved over to third in the place of young recruit Cox, who did not show McCredie any too much on the difficult corner, who came in handy to plug to a hole when Sheely was out of the game. Jack Farmer is going to Cleveland within a feeld material to call on and will not worrs.

Teverenz and McCahe will probably pitch the two games for the Bees tornerrow. The morning came on the Oakland lot will start at 10.20 of nock instead of 11 of clock, the hour originally set. The afternoon rame across the havistarts at 3 of clock. Howard will have his entire pitching staff available except Vartin and the harler he bicks for today. If Krause does not work today he will probably pitch one of tomerrow's sames. If the Oaks win today, Calders or Fuz Friett will crobably get a chance tomorrow morning.

Norton, a product of the San Francesco winter league, pitched for the Beas for six indices and showed plente of sinff. All he needs is to learn how to use what he has tratcher Kornick finally set him in the so that he would nitch what Kornick called fer, and Umnice Canov finally nervoised Morton that the reliabor was out there for a pursose. But Morton has n'entw of other things to learn Conwright. Chet Grimmett's find nitched the last two innings for the Rees and got to learn good shape, but it is not safe to venture a prediction of what would happen to this stripting in what would happen to this stripling to



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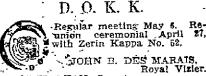
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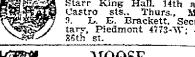
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The Fraternal Brotherhood OAKLAND LODGE NO. 123 meets every Tuesday evening at Odd Feliows Hall. 11th and t Odd Fellows Hall. 11th and Franklin sts. at 8 o'ciock. "Open" meetings 2nd Tues. each month. President, H. J. Peirsol. phone Oakland 292; treasurer, J. N. King. 588 15th st. phone Oak. 630.

ALLIANCE OF ST. PATRICK St. Patrick's Alliance of Oakland will hold grand ball and entertainment in hold grand ball and entertainment in commemoration the martyrs of Easter week. On Thursday evening, April 18, at Enterprise Hall. Twenty-second and Grove streets, Cakland. Among the features of the evening will be the lig and reel dance, also an abstract from the prophecy of St. Column-Kill, who prophesied this war and after this war 1600 years ago. Everything has happened since and will happen. Also several other prominent speakers. The entertainment will start at \$:30: a dance will follow. Come in your thousands, and show by your numbers that you are determined to back up the ideas of President Wilson Freedom for all nations, great and small.



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KINSEY FURNITURE CO. sells direct from wholesalers at big sayings to buyers. 1601 Teleg. av.: Oak. 322; res. Pied. 4654; office hrs., 10-11 and 2-3. MY furniture for sale reasonable. Call mornings, 119 Sunnyside ave., Pied-

OAK dining room table, 6 leather-seat chairs, oak buffet, Hoosier cabinet; no dealers. 668 34th st. SOME parlor furniture, consisting of silk tapestry covered chairs, one davenport sofa, table and rugs, for sale. 3430 E. 3-PIECE white enamel hardwood bed-room suite, \$20. Phone Merr. 4332.

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED. W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. W. 1. DAVIS AUGUSTUTE ON Saturday, April 13, in San transition on Saturday, April 13, in San transition on Saturday, April 13, in San transition of 12th staropp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248.

ABSOLUTELY the highest prices paid lev. Dealers are free to sell at lower price used furniture. 809 Clay: Oak. 6518.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our price (highest guaranteed), at Ballam's, 1820 San Pablo; ph. Oakland 519.

Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director:

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures, 301 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921. WFI pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, Auctioneers, 363 13th st., nr. Franklin: phone Oakland 4479; try us.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

NEW HOME sewing machines; all makes

sold, rented, repaired, 611 14th, bet, Jefferson and Grove; Oakland 1714.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

CASH for good upright plane; also play-er; for good summer resort. Merritt

er; ; 4178.

NICKEL-IN-SLOT 88-NOTE Harmoniat player plano; for cafe, restaurant or summer resort; good condition; will sac-rifice. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin.

PIANOS fer rent, 52 and \$3 per mo.; will RELIABLE couple wants piano for storage; no children; home until noon, except Sundays. 5029 Melrose ave.

BIRDS, PETS AND, DOGS,

SARLE Collic dog: good for sheep or cottle. Phone Oakland 2010.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

BREEDING does and bucks of all kinds; den't look farther; we have what you want. 3230 Courfland ave., Leona Heights car; get off at Virginia ave.

BABY CHICKS, W. L. and Black Min-FLEMISH bucks for sale. 3995 Rhoda ave.; phone Fruitvale 2979-W. GENUINE Black Minorea eggs for hatching. See eggs and fowls 1504 Adeline st. LIVE turkeys and chickens, 36c per lb.;

turkey eggs. 20c. Pledmont 3838.

PHEASANT bronze turkey, Muscovey duck and R. I. Red chicken eggs for duck and R. I. Red chicken eggs for REBUILT TYPEWRITERS hatching. Daisy Farm. San Lorenze; are recognized at the standard of rebuilt Hayward 56-J. SACRIFICE SALE-Thoroughbred R. I.

Reds; leaving city, compels sale of all my fine breeding stock; pens, bons, reasters, pullets; one of best lines on ceast; bred to lay; act quickly if you want quality cheap; also hatching eggs. W. H. INGRAM selling out famous first prize strain Black and White Orping-

tons; incubators, brooders, houses and coops. 2522 Bopkins st., Dimond car. WILD Mallard eggs, \$1 per doz.; Indian runner eggs, 4 wild Mallard drakes, 1-yeur-old, \$1.50 each. Address C. P. Oakley, R. F. D. 980-2. Hayward, on H. J. Mohr farm, Mt. Eden, Cal.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

CHICAGO. April 13.—Corn has gone soaring this week, chiefly owing to removal of the maximum price limit on the July delivery, but advances were not maintained. Compared with a week ago, corn this morning was up to for the Majortion and July was 4½c above the figures at which new style trading began. Oats showed a rise of 1½fellyc, and provisions of 1½ to 25c.

Activity in the corn pit broadened under the stimulus of a restoration of more or less normal conditions so far as price limits were concerned and because of revised rules in other vital pattuciats. The amount of business permitted to any single interest, however, was still "saticted and yesterday sharn hints who given that speculative operations would be cut down to the vanishing point if any attack, at June 1, the goldward relax the upward tension of the market, and so, too, did a prospect that if the ascent of values continued Chicago would be flooded with receipts.

ed with receipts.
Oats bulged with corn, notwithstanding favorable crop conditions and despite virtual suspension of seaboard demand. Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME.

Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918 one hour most be added to the various three each day, on tides, sunrise to suser, moonise and mooniset, until the last Sanday in October, 1748. This is to conform with the new daylight law.

street.

Table shows thus and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street plet) additionally and to 6 p. m., 1012 59th st.

POP 2417. Saturday, April 13.

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 April 17, at 7.37 a. m.

 Full moon
 April 25, at 11:54 a. m.
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Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following norming. Light-faced type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

Prices on Fish

The following are the maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on Saturday, April 13, in San France

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co. 1007 Clay st.; Oak. 4671. 311 Phelan Bidg., S. F.; Douglas 641. KIST pays the highest prices for furniture for old. 512 11th st.; Oakiang 3161.

River striped bass, 5 lbs. or River striped bass, 5 lbs. or

FISCHER plane; mah.; cost \$625; cash, \$100; also Buck range; white enameled; coal and gas combination; \$50, 592 18.

MY 1918 player plane, mahogany; leaving city; cost \$625; cheap for cash. Miss Jensen, Apt. 16; Lakeside 4470.

MAH. player; modern; 200 rolls; bench and cabinet, \$175, 1803 Telegraph; Lakeside 4793.

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LIVESTOCK. 88-NOTE player piano, 25 rolls, \$275; Chickering ebony case, practice up-right piano, \$50. Heine Piano Co. 622 14th st.

FOR SALE—Goat, fresh; hornless Tog-genberg grade, 1032 5th st.
FINE big horse, 8 years old; wagon, har-ness 1100 Neilson st, Berk, 1356.

> HORSES AND VEHICLES THOROUGHBRED Percheron stallion, weighs ton, making season, Rose and West sts. Berkeley 7745.

WANTED — Ford runabout in exchange for 1914 6-cylinder Hudson touring car, just repainted and overhauted; difference in value to be paid in monthly installments. Address Onkiand Securities Holding Co., First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.

Prices range from \$25 to \$75. Standard typewriters rented at low rates. Call, write or phone.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc.,

506 Market st., S. F.; Louglas 6.3. REMINGTON six for sale, \$10. 328 45th

MACHINERY FOR SALE,

CORN SUARS WITH War News Reacts in Selling BATTLE CONTROLS Distillers Drop Over Night

NEW YORK, April 13.-The more critical stage in the war situation caused renewed selling in today's stock market. Specialties reacted from a point up and rails yielded substantial fractions to a point. Equipments, motors and some of the minor unclassified issues featured the decline, which was halted later, losses in a few instances being partly recovered. Trading except in leading shares was limited to small individual lots.

Moderate seiling of speculative issues, particularly those comprising several war groups was induced at the opening by overnight advices from the battle front. Equipments such as Bethlehem Steel, American Car, Baldwin Locomotive and the Automobile shares yielded large fractions. Distillers, yesterday's foremost feature, lost a point and U. S. Steel, Marine preferred, U. P. and Canadian Pacific forfelted substantial fractions with some of the coalers.

The closing was heavy.

The movement of prices at the several periods in today's session is more fully indicated in the following:

OPENING—There was another reversal in price movements at the opening. Some of those active on the buying side late yesterday changed their position and of-

Announce Petroleum

S. F. Exchange Oil—Mining

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PRICE REDUCED on furniture section of the separate rooms: F. F. PORTER, 1421 | Week, 1917; | Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000. | San Francisco, \$50,736,990 | Jac, \$10,525,741 | G. Queen, \$0.50 | Dr. Tone Dividend 25 | Los Angeles, \$28,419,009 | Dre., \$429,000 | Gt. West, \$0.1 | Gt. Tone Dividend 25 | Los Angeles, \$28,419,009 | Dre., \$429,000 | Gt. West, \$0.1 | Gt. Tone Dividend 25 | Los Angeles, \$28,419,009 | Dre., \$429,000 | Gt. West, \$0.1 | Gt. Tone Dividend 25 | Los Angeles, \$28,419,009 | Dre., \$429,000 | Gt. West, \$0.1 | Gt. Tone Dividend 25 | Los Angeles, \$28,419,009 | Dre., \$429,000 | Gt. West, \$0.1 | Gt. Tone Dividend 25 | Los Angeles, \$28,419,009 | Dre., \$429,000 | Gt. West, \$0.1 | Gt. Tone Dividend 25 | Los Angeles, \$28,419,009 | Dre., \$429,000 | Gt. West, \$0.1 | Gt. Tone Dividend 25 | Los Angeles, \$28,419,009 | Dre., \$429,000 | Gt. West, \$0.1 | Gt. West, \$16 | 20 | Gt. West, \$17 | 20 | Gt. NEW YORK, April 13.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$68,000,200 is an increase of \$21,418,650 from last week.

Cotton Market

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NEW YORK, April 13.—The heavy selling of yesterday was renewed if the popular of the

| SALES TODAY, | 17000 Cash Boy C | 001 8000 Red HHIS F. | 2000 McNamara | 111 3000 Manhat Con. | 1000 McNamara | 101 200 Manhat Con. | 5000 Rescue Eula. | 07|15000 Morn Glory | 1600 Divide | 1.601 2000 W Caps | 1000 Divideal | 901 1000 Mexical |

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Autil 13,—Opening cora prices, with ranged from the to 13ce lower, with May \$1,27% to \$1,27% and July \$1,53 to \$1,35 were followed by a material further necline.
Outs went downward with corn. The chief elling was by commission houses. Mier opening Act to Acc off, with May Ace to 551/c, the market underwent a meterate additional sag. Provisions lacked support. Higher quentities

Oakland.

TYPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS

are recognized at the standard of rebuilt machines throughout the commercial world, yet they cost no more than others.

Provisions lacked support. Higher quantiless to logs were ignored.

Corn.—Nos. 2. 3 and 4 yellow, nominal. Ray, No. 2. 636 dec. Barley, \$1.406 1.78.

Rimchip, \$8.006 8.00. Clover, \$20.00 11.00.

Close: Corn. May \$1.27-5, July \$1.505.

Oats: April, \$50. May, \$1.27-5, July \$2.502.

The close was nervous, \$4.05; July, \$24.52.

Grain. Provisions

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Euchange. New York Curb and Boston Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Fountile groups.

n. 1.264,000 shares; bonds, \$21,677,000.

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Dairy Produce

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New York Stock Exchange

of those active on the buying side late yesterday changed their position and ofcases their purchases were made the object of selling toda, and the consequent declines, which ranged from fractions to over one point, were without siginficance. Steel common lost \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 89\frac{1}{3}\$ in the first few minates to \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ and lesser losses here sustained in many other issues. Liberty 2\frac{1}{2}\$ swere traded in at \$2.5\frac{1}{2}\$ and the 48 sold at \$6.2\frac{1}{2}\$. After the first few infinites the supply from a speculative element was exhausted and raibles were in order. Distillers' Scurrities was the floor. Forenceon. Steel common ranged around \$3\frac{1}{2}\$ and Marine preferred around reducing in it larger than any other stock on the foor.

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Announce Petroleum

Advance 40 Points

NEW YORK, April 13.—The Standard Oil Co. of New York todar announced an advance of points in refined petroleum to barrels for exports, making the price \$15.30 per barrel:

| Columbia Gas | S5 | Con Gas | S5 | Con Gas | Con Gas

77% 97%

Prices quoted below are setting prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Preduce Ex-

in cubes

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NEW YORK, April 13.—Greatest interest, not unmixed with anxiety, in the outcome of the terrific battle still raging on the France-Belgian front, was reflected in another dull week on the Stock Exchange. Frices of standard issues were well maintained as a rule, and the pressure was at times effective.

The scarcity of stocks, due largely to the abstention of public participation, had automatically created a technical condition which tends to stabilize values. Probably at no time since this country's entrance into the war has public interest before rates for call money and free offerings of time funds, though mostly for short dates, are additional indications of the public's general autitude of aloutiness.

The Liberty loan drive engrossed the

Positivy may "ease" as soon as hens are allowed on the merket in unrestricted quantities again, it being understood this morning by commission men that Food Administrator Meritit was to remove the restriction about April 18, as the beak point in laying has passed 18, as the beak point in laying has passed 18, the star wait until the e d of the month. Until this time, however, positry will be firm 1, the present prices, and scarce at any price. Cirus fruits—Orannes: Washington Navels, \$447.50, according to size; Valencias, \$5.50g 6, according to size; Mentierranean Sweets, \$265, according to size; Mentierranean Sweets, \$265, according to \$10,000,000; fancy, \$50g 6; choice, \$4.23g6.25; others, \$3.75g4, according to quality; lemonetes, \$465, according to quality. to quality.
Grapefru't.—Sunkist. per box \$2,50@3.50; 'choice. 12@2.50; budded, \$1.50@2.
Tropical fruits.—Central American and Hopo-

Tropical fruits—Lentral American and Hopolinin bananas, de per ib; coconunts, nominal; pineapples, nominal.

Apples—Newtown Pipplas, Cal., 3½-tier, \$1.63@1.10; 4-tier, \$1.00@1.65; 4½-tier, \$1.15@1.60; 1.55; Corgon Pipplas, \$1.25@1.60, according to star; Winesups (Washington), \$2.25@2.50; thoice, \$2.15@2.25; Missouri Pipplas, 4½-tier, \$1.30@1.40.

Strawberries (Niles)—\$10@15 a chest.
Putalocs—No. I Bivers, per 100 lbs, \$1.50@16; Nevadas, \$1.50@1.62; idahos, \$1.25@1.35
Ler 100 lbs; Sallmas Rurounks, per 100 lbs, \$1.75@1.55. Sweeds, 5@6c a lb.
New potatoes (Niles)—4@5c.
Unious—Locals, \$1@1.25,
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Onions—Locals, \$1@1.25.
New garlic—3@4½c.
Tonintoes—L. A. lugs, \$2.75@3.
Arrichakes—20@60c, according to size.
Asparagus—Graded, 5@8c; No. 1, 8c; No. 2,
c: ungraded, 5@7c.
Lettice—Local, 75c a crute; L. A., \$1.25, a crate. Celery—Los Augeles, \$1.50@2.50.

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Cucumbers—Nominal.
Rhobarh—Faney; \$1@1.15; extra choice.
75e@\$1; choice. 25@50c.
Peas—San Jose, nag, \$3.25@3.75.
Undward supush—\$2 a sack.
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Green ontous—35@50c a box.
Cauliflower—Dazen, 50c@\$1.
Cabbage—750@0c a dozen,
Carrots—\$1.50@1.75 a sack; 25@30c a dozen.
Thrups—51.25@1.75; 25@50c a dozen.
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Radishes--15c a dozen. Hadishes--15c a dozen.

Hell peppers-20@25c.

Poultry-Brollers. 1½ lb and less, 38@42c;
fryers, 40@45c; roung rowsters, 3 lbs or over,
Coloc, stags, 30@35c; old roosters, 25@27c.

Hens (must have shippers' statement that they
are son-layers)--35@37c,
Squabs--51@46 per dozen; pigeons, \$2 25@2.50.

Ducts--25@30c per lb.
Geoss--Old and young, 25@30c.

Turkeys--Extra fancy young Toms, 32@33c;
old Toms, --; thin stock, less; No. 2 and culls
lisss.

Relgian hare—186,20c. Jackrabbits—\$1.75@2.22. Dock and Deck

itss. Dressed turkers-Fancy No. 1, 35@38c.

Only a few of the Alaska vessels re-main in port. Two of them on the way here from winter cruises, but will reach there in time for Alaska. Manuel Lopez, an old employee of the Southern Pacific Co., was found dead in bed at his home yesterday. He had lived in Alameda for several years, and was well known by all commuters who have traveled on the narrow gauge steamer Bay City. Lopez came to this coast from New Bedford, Mass., on a whaling ship nearly 49 years ago, and salled out of this port to the Arctic each year until 15 years ago, when he joined the ferry service, which position he held up to the time of his death.

Seven days out from this port the schooner H. D. Bendixsen arrived at a Washington port. On her last voyage from Australia the vessel was almost 50 days overdue and she was turned over to Captain Nick Rosich. She will load lumber for an off-shore port and return here with copra.

CAPTAIN O'BRIEN RETURNS TO COAST.

Captain John O'Brien has returned to the coast after delivering the steamship Westerly on the Atlantic coast. He will resume command of the steamer Victoria, which will again be placed on the Nome

Captain Omar J. Humphreys, formerly with the Pacific Steam Whaling Co. has been appointed master of the new steamship Premerton by the United States Shipping board. Humphreys has not 80% Shipping board. Humphreys has not 1991; commanded a vessel for nearly 20 years. 78 He has been connected with marine 41 business ashore since his retirement

> The steamer Rose City arrived yesterday from the north, Captain Parker reports sighting the ship Katherine outside, bound for this port. She has a side, bound for this port. She has a cargo of copra from Manila and will make port today.

Money Market

S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

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Reduced dividends in one quarter and increased disbursements in Marine preferred and Sumatra Tobacco testified to the uncertain conditions prevailing in various lines of industry and commerce, for eight exchange was featureless, except for the scarcity of Spain remittances.

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Stock Receipts

ENION STOCKYARDS, April 13. Hegs- Re-FNION STOCKYAROS, April 11.—11628-106-eripts, 19 000; market firm and 156 bigher, Mixed and butchers, \$176(17.95) heavy, \$46,056(11.80); rough heavy, \$19,056(\$2) lights, \$12.70; pigs, \$13\$(17) bulk, \$17,456(17.85), Tattle—Hercipts, 2069; market stendy, Beeves, \$10,096(13.40); cows and hedges, \$7,256(13.50); stockers and freders, \$8,766(12.50); entves, \$10 4014. Sheep.—Receipts, 2990; market steady, Native and western, \$13,256,17,89; lambs, \$19,856,21. KANSAS CITY, April 13.—Catile—Receipts, 260; no trade,
Hous—Receipts, 160; market strong to 10c higher Trp. \$17.65; hulk, \$17.000
17.65; henvy, \$17.100 17.50; mixed, \$17.050
17.65; lights, \$17.100 17.60.
Sheen-Receipts, none,

E. F. Hutton & Co.

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STW YORK STOCK EXCHANGENEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGENS OFFEE TYCHANGENEW ONLEANS COTTON FACTORISE LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE Private Wires Coast to Coast Oakland Office, St. Mark Boret 12th and Franklin Sts., Telephone: Lakeside 1971.

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

Our st., cor. 19th st.; phone Oakhand 4571, will pay highest price paid for merchanduse, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Sales every Friday. **GROCERIES AND** MEAT MARKET **AUCTION SALE**

We have received instructions to sell same on the premises, No. 1531 san Pab-Monday, April 15th,

at 10:39 a. m. The groceries comprise the choicest and rest brands and all fresh.

The fixtures consist of two National og har gjør på agging flyg latest marbte-top counters, Hobert mest grinder, large re chest, meat blocks, scales, racks, etc. ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

Fixtures at 1 p. m. J. A. MUNEO & CO., auctioneers. W. T. DAVIS & CO. AUCTIONEERS
550 12th st., opp. orpheum; phone Lakeside 148. Farmiture, inerchandise, etc. hay humest cash prices. Let us bid on whatever you have to sell, or will sell the commission.

Weather Report

Oakland and vicinity-Fair; fresh westerly winds.
Sacramento, San Joaquin and Santa Clara (Valleys—Fair tonight with light Cara (Vareys—Fair tomght With light frost; Sunday fair and warmer; moderate westerly winds.

Southern California—Fair, warmer in the interior Sunday; moderate southwester y winds.

Northern California—Tonight fair with frost in the interior: Sunday fair and warmer, moderate westerly winds.

Nevada—Tonight fair with freezing

Nevada—Tought fair with freezing temperatures in south portion; Sunday fair and warmer.

Washington - Tought fair with heavy freet enough near the count; colder oast portion; Sunday fair and warmer, light westerly winds.

Idaho—Tought rain or snow south portion, fair north portion; colder southeast portion; freezing temperatures tonight; Sunday fair, warmer north and southwest portion. portion.
Oregon—Tonight fair with heavy frost; Sunday fair and warmer, moderate west-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The Arizona low pressure area has moved northwestward to southern Nevada and caused light rain in northern California and light snow in northern Nevada. A trough-shaped barometric depression extends from Alberta south and joins the low pressure area now over southern Nevada. The barometer is relatively high over the Mississippi Valley and relatively low over the New England states. The pressure is now increasing rapidly along the Pacific coast. Rain has fallen in the north Pacific states and snow mixed with rain has occurred in the north and middle Atlantic states. It is cooler in northern California and western Oregon and frost formed this morning in exposed places in these two districts. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

two districts.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district Sunday preceded by rain or snow tonight in southern Idaho.

Low temperatures will continue in the, Plateau states over Sunday and raising temperatures will be experienced in California, Oregon and Washington Sunday E. A. BEALS, Forecaster

| TEMPERATURE: RAINFALL | High. Low. Pre. | High. Low. Pre. | High. Low. Pre. | Abilene | 70 58 . | N. Yakima, 33 39 . | Baker | 60 34 .11 0nkland | 58 42 .Tr. | Boise | 68 38 .12 Oklahoma | 72 52 .08 | Boston | 34 32 .62 | Phoenix | 78 54 . | Calgary 66 62 | Pocatello 68 | Shleago 44 40 | Pt. Reyes 54 | Deaver 66 46 | Portland 0 50 50 | Description | Program | Program | Programme | Progra | **Tonoda 215 | Carrier | Carr

ports of preceding day, RAINFALL DATA

Seasonal Norma! Seasonal to Date, to Date, L. Vr.

Cotton Consumption Falls Off Appreciably show catton, exclusive of linters, consumed suring March, 571,202 maning bales in 1918, compared with 193,918 in 1917, of which 513,020 falses were consumed in collon-growing states in 1918, and 342,217 in 1917. Cotton in consuming establishments on March 31, 1,721,311 bales in 1918, and 2,033,001 in 1917, and in public storage and at compresses, \$5,238,399 bales in 1918 and 2,914,936 in 1917.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California,
In the matter of the estate of Warring Wilkinson, deceased,
No. 24013.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

SCHOONER ERIC
RETURNS TO PORT.
On account of the heavy weather outside the heads. Captain Groundly in thought it best to wait until the northwester had moderated before trying again.

Chance of masters registered at the United States ensume house: Captain Geory Wester, bark Facelius; Captain Facelius; Georg George George

NOTICE OF SALE.

I the undersigned, having bought the dedicatesson business, located at 664. Twelfin street, Cubbind, Calif., will be established to no debts on obligations apparted thereon before Manday, April 1938. All outstanding bills must be assented on at before Arail 15, 1918, at the Feurteenth street, Oakiand, Calif. (Signed) Miss. J. O. CHAPMAN, Per. G. A. Williams. OTICE OF NON-SESPONSIBILITY. I, the understands, have said the rooming house known as the Panama Hotel, escated at 1250 Seventh street, Oakland, california. At outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 17th day of

April, 1918. (Signed) H. SCHMIDT.

NEW PLAYS FOR

mayer of the University of California.

Jane Edgerton and Irene Wheeler have of Jane Edgerton, director: Willard Beat-

Tuesday, as the ban placed on the tails. killing of egg producers by the Federal Food Administration has been

effective March I and was to remain in effect until April 30. Owing to loss.



satise on psychological states of the free of the free of the famous Washington Square successes. C. has the recently voted anti-picketing Allen Lewis, Carol Day and Alva Evans ordinance, the firm of Lehnhardt's has form the cast.

"The Queen's Messenger," a Hartley has been announced. Bakers, candy have proposed with the establishment war, Katherine of the pressure of the pressu ent war. Katherme of tw., cter at we to local society as Mrs. Vernon Smith, will fill the leading feminine ton. Walter Riess and Edward Hogan will after nate in the role of the messenger, Riess of the place, appearing Monday and Tuesday nights and Hogan on Wednesday and Thursday nights and Saturday matinee. In a comedy, "Petticoat Perfidy," by Sir Charles L. Young, those who will appear are Elizabeth Kedrolivansky, Vera Morse and Virginia Whitehead.

The playlets will be produced under the personal direction of U. D. Ven Neumayer of the Universit, of California.

William F. Drury, business agent of the charge of the scenery and costumes. The Carpenters' District Council, who was remusicians are Laura Narona. Eva Garela comby taken to the East Bay Sanitarium
and Lotta Navarro. The staff consists for an operation, has so far recovered
for an operation, has so far recovered
out and Registron directors William Beat, that he will be back at his desk Monday, our aims and objects the progress and

lifted according to an announcement the fact that the peak of the laying from the office of Food Administrator season in California has been reached, the statement says: the food administration for the state. The law prohibiting the killing of considered it advisable to lift the ban laying poultry as a measure to insure of fifteen days earlier for the benefit of an adequate egg production, became poultrymen who may have been feed-poultrymen who may ing non-laying hens and pullets at a

ONDITIONS ALONG

to San Lucas (this detour on account of construction) and poor dirt road San Lucas (to San Ardo. tout road San Lucas (to San Lucas (this College) and dirt road to San Lucas (to Bradiey and dirt road to San Lucas (Obispo county fire, highway to San Lucis Obispo county fire of the San Cares Obispo county fire of the San Cares Obispo county fire of the San Cares Obispo county fire of the San C

This to Sylvan school, macadam road, thence



route 18 miles longer. Highway from highway to Roseville, Lincoln, Wheat-Delano to Bakersfield and south to Rose land, Marysville and Live Oak; dirt road to Lebec oiled graveled road, thence to Nelson mindly New highway grade to Lebec oiled graveled road, thence to Unico and Tehama county line. Poor lighway to Enileys. Ridge Route open. Last five miles steep narrow detour. Molinos to Rod Binff up east side of Saction of Ridge Route. Or detour Baileys to Elizabeth Lake, thence Bouquet Canyon to Saugus, fair condition. This route 23 miles longer but in better to Red Binff is Chico to Orland via Hambler of Ridge Route. Rod Binff up east side of Saction of Another industrial section is about to be opened up east of Park street. The line of arks along the tidal canal has defounded than Ridge Route. Redding and Dunsmuir frontage.

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Paved road Saugus to Los Angeles via cosed on account of construction. DunsBurbank.

Coast Route North: Sausalito Special
Auto Boats—Leave San Francesco at 6:50,
8:30, 10 a. m., 12:01, 2, 4, 3 p. m. Extra
boats Sundays and he days at 8 and 9:30,
thence highway to Woodland. Follow old
p. m. Leave Sausalito at 7:50, 9:20, 11:20,
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boats Sundays and he days at 8 and 9:30,
thence highway to Red
boats Sundays and holdays at 8:50 and
Duff via Williams, Willows and Corning
10:20 p. m. Paily swing seed, e Sausaexcept half-mile detour over good dirt
life to Tiburon connects with the 8:30

Redding to Redding to Redding to Show YOU.

Coast Route North-Sausalito to San Rafael highway except through Larkspur and San Anselmo. San Itafiel to Sonoma to county line poor dirt road. Highway to Petaluma and to two mics out of Petal

muddy and poor.
Black Point Cut-off—Tale Black Point road 1-4 mile north of Novato, fair road to Napa county line, paved to Napa, Napa Valley Roads—Valleje to Napa ? Napa Valley Roads—Vallejo to Napa 9
miles paved, balance poor. Napa to Cais
istoga good dirt toad. Calistoga to Santa
Rosa via petribud Forest, fair to Matik
West Spritgs, good to Fulton, highway
to Santa Rosa. Napa to Monthello, good
except first five miles, Napa to ropes
Valley, poor. Napa to Sonoma state

Crade to Helm of Chils route via new road int to Coalinga
for dirt road.

Tractor Demonstration — University
Farm, Davis, Apri 17, 18, 19—Piculo
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Pacheco Pass—From Gilrov or Hollister
to Los Panos open and in fair condition.
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10:20 p. m. Daily swing settle Sausalito to Tiburon connects with the C.20
a, m. and 4 p. m. boats from Sin. Francisco. From Tiburon to Sausalito 1:42
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be handled on regular passensor heats
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running.

East Bay Motorists Take to Rich.
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2, 3:30, 5, 6:30. S p. m. Extra trips on Sundays when occasion demends. Leave Saipple cars from Redding to Dunsmuir,
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Redding to Portland—Reading to Redding to Dunsmuir,
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Last tendency poor and the poor tage to Furtand, good conditions, Kan ath Falls to Ager, Ashland and Med-ford com and in fair condition.

Tracy to Los Banos Via West Siderecounty line poor dirt read. Highway to Petalama and to two miles out of Petaluma, then poor dirt read to santa Read, well to Healdsburg, good gravel road to governille and Cloverdale. Coverdale to Ukiah graded state highway with exception of 4 miles between Hopland and Large rough. Pkiah to Willits highway. Fresho, Routh between Los Banos and Road north of Willits mt advisable more of rain.

Fresho to Coalinga-Leave Fresho via Kealiny bouleveed, thence over McMullen Grade to Helia (This route via new

permanently established in the Douglas appearance in Oakland this week in the Tilden barn. Twenty-first and Franklin streets, will present three playlets as their second program on the evenions of the limiting Trades Council, and managed their second program on the evenions of train of the Emilling Trades Council, Saturday, April 20. One of these, "Suppressed Desires," a screamingly funny sature on psychological formy sature of the building trades Council, and its attractively designed. It will be instable to the saturation of the building trades Council, and its attractively designed. It will be included by Fred Pratt, secretary of the limiting trades Council, and managed their samples of the building trades Council, and its attractively designed. It will be included by Fred Pratt, secretary of the limiting trades Council, and managed their samples of the building trades Council, and managed their samples of the building trades Council, and managed their samples of the building trades Council, and managed their samples of the building trades Council, and managed their samples of the building trades Council, and managed their samples of the building trades Council, and managed their samples of the building trades Council, and managed their samples of the building trades Council, and managed their samples of the building trades Council, and the bu

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The following articles may not be ex-

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EBy H. F. SCHLICHTING, Secretary Alameda Improvement Club.

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Thotographs of "Liberty Hut," the model bungalow on the City Hall Plaza, used in bond drives and war work, are being sent out by members of the bouse was done by volunteer labor by members of total milding miners of the Chicken may gratify that desire next Those who have a fondness for chicken may gratify that desire next Tuesday, as the ban placed on the Tuesday, as the San Donahue of the Tuesday, as the San Donahue mecca of the pleasure seeker and with

> The general development of Alameda he northern waterfront facing the tidal material. anal which certainly has made and is naking unprecedented strides.

First, the deepening of the canal through ederal appropriation has made it pos- Santa Rosa, Fresno, Salinas, San Fransible for heavy craft to find safe anchorage at the wharves along the estuary; second, the contemplated belt railroad that will be constructed at an early date by the city of Alameda along Clement avenue, tapping the main line of the Southern Pacific Company at Pearl street This report based on the latest road biletings received by the California State Automobile Association and the conditions stated are subject to weather conditions.

Coast Route South—Leave Oakland via discording to the California providing no further rains take on the east and extending west to Grand sirect, in the vicinity of the Alaska Packers: Association plant, for the presentions.

Lake County Roads—Calistoga to Middletown to Kelsey at Webster street. The dredgers are Coast Route South—Leave Oakland via highway to San Jose, Gilroy, Salinas and Conzales and 112 miles beyond, turn left short distance then right over good gravel road which brings you to highway to Soledad. (This detour well signed with "Best Temporary Route" signs) thence highway to Soledad and 122 miles this side of Soledad. (This detour well signed with "Best Temporary Route" signs) thence highway to Soledad and 142 miles this signs) thence highway to Soledad and 143 miles this signs and 144 miles this signs and 145 miles this signs and 146 miles this signs and 147 miles this signs and 148 miles this signs and 149 miles the County Roads—Calistoga to Midletown. good. Aigidetown to Kelseyletown. good. Jopland to Kelseyletown. good. Jopland to Kelseyletown good. Jopland to Kelseyletown good. Jopland to Kelseyletown good. The distoration of the bascule bridge over the tidal canal
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now in the canal ready to resume deedgling operations, land necessary for bridge
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ing the early construction of the belt railroad as a war necessity. The California Packing Corporation, the successor of the Alaska Packers' Association, has acquired more land adjacent to their former holdings and is only awaiting the completion of this railroad to almost double ti sir plant. These industries, together with the Union Iron Works plant, constitute the nucleus of "Industrial What that will grow to is

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The El Dorado Oil Company last week made a large shipment of meal and oil cake to Eureka. * * *

The Standard Soap Company last week

ready for wear, machinery, including spare or replacement parts; amidol and The H. C. Macauley Foundry last week spare or replacement parts; amidol and shipped large castings to Seattle, Wash., substitutes, bromine, hydrobromic acid, has been phenomenal, particularly along and received a two-ton consignment of sodium bromide, opium, alkaloids, am-

> The California Mission Furniture Company made chair shipments last week to arsenobilion, novocaine, eucaine, salicylic acid, acetyl-salicylic acid; china, glassware, earthenware, soltcake, flower seeds, except seeds which are producers

> * The California Cider Company of West of oil; shrubs, musical instruments, ex-Berkeley made shipments of cider to cept instruments composed entirely or Jackson, Oxnard, Woodland and Clarks- mainly of metal; pictures, marble and burg last week.

The Standard Nutmeat Company of West Berkeley last week shipped peanut products to Tucson, Ariz., Billings, Mont., Solt Lake City West and Standard Nutmeat Company of industrial diamonds; feathers of high Value flowers. Salt Lake City, Utah, and Stockton.

lest week received a large order of sacks value; gauge glasses, teeth, artificial, examo made shipment of pumps and pipes tare metals; less the sack platinum or other * * *

and 42 linies thus and 5 lines thus and

tory at Fifth street and Snyder avenue. Eighth street near Dwight way, now employ about fifty persons. × + +

nade shipments to Benicia, Merced, Turlock, Dinuba, San Jose, Modesto, Gridley, Willows, Pendleton, Ore., Weiser, Idaho. Fallon, Nev., Napa, Fresno and Watson * * *

The Byron Jackson Company received x tons of steel castings from San Leanro last week and made shipments of naterial to Lima, Peru, Mason, Nev., Hasayamap, Ariz., Sanger, Eutte City, Voodlake, Salinas, Merced, Hollister, De-

nanufacturing purposes. of being located inland and surrounded

heltered from the harsh winds by reason on her northern shore by a deep, yet calm canal that connects San Francisco and San Leandro bays and in close proximity to large commercial centers lameda certainly commends herself to he favorable consideration of the manuacturer as well as the home seeker.



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The Philadelphia Quartz Company of California received two more cars of ma-* * *

last week shipped leather to Centralia, ported to Holland and Sweden, and ap-Wash., Jefferson City, Mo., and Seattle, plication for export licenses will be con-

The Standard Soap Company last were made soap shipments to San Jose, Poor films of similar manufacture phonomona, Sacramento, Concord and San graphic records, pianos, made up articles of clothing, straw hats, felt hats trimmed

* * * The West Coast Kalsomine Company

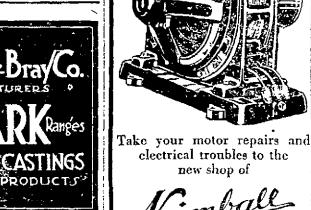
to Naco. Ariz., Soledad, Fresno, San Jose, Stockton and other points. The Peet Brothers Soap Company has completed a new one-story building in of Seventh and Poplar streets, manufac-

The main plant of the Cutter Labora Berkeley, with its branches, the hog serum plant, and the horse plant on

The Pure Carbonic Company last week

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Corporation Licenses

State Corporation Commissioner Cartaban has issued the following licenses to corporations in the east bay district: Richmond Furniture Company-To issue 40 shares to F. P. Grimsley and 20 shares each to E. C. Jaeger and Fred A. Carrik in exchange for the property and assets The War Trade Board has rescinded a of a furniture business at Richmond,

number of its orders preventing export of Cal. various products from this country to Canada. Among the products that can-(par value \$100) to its incorporators for not be sent into Canadian territory are contracts permitting them to cut timber pork and pork products, oleomargarine on certain land in Marin county, and to as a jobber and factory representative, The Hall-Scott Motor Car Company last and corn for feeding and manufacturing issue 40gshares of its capital stock at par looking even to shipping in Oakland harveek received a large consignment of purposes only. Licenses will be issued for cash. The company proposes to bor for trade. The stove department in engage in the manufacture of charcoal for export for sixty days only and a and by products,

Canadian import license must also be California Citrus Products Company, Oakland-To issue 24,996 shares to Mandel Goldwater and J. Treager in exchange for a like number of shares of vation list and license for its export to Goldwater and Treager at par, \$1 per

share, net to the company. Western Glove Company, Oakland, has sidered by the War Trade Board, and been authorized to issue 8000 shares of its capital stock, par varue \$1, to Western Canvas Glove Manufacturing Company, a corporation in exchange for its assets, and to issue 17,000 shares to C. C. and Rhoda J. Threlkeld.

SHIP GOODS TO MANILA. Treasurer Edmond J. Fitzgerald of the duminum Products Company, always miling and happy, is particularly so these days, especially when he meets some of his old friends in a similar line of busi-ness who shook their heads when the lluminum Products Company selected Dakland as its site. Their factory at Second avenue and East Eleventh street s a hive of industry these days. Within week an exceptionally large order was shipped to Manila, and was more than twice the size of the initial or trial order of a couple of months ago. There is not coast State to which this Oakland-made lyminumware is not shipped each week.

FOREIGN TRADE GROWING. The Pacific Guano and Fertilizer Comany of Berkeley received an order last seek for 3000 tons of fertilizers for Flono-Caliente, Kekawaka, Placerville, Port Costa, Colma, Napa, Watsonville, Sausa-lito, Petaluma and Sacramento.



The Maxwell Hardware Company is gong into the stove and range business on California Charcoal Company, Oakland a large scale, and will not only handle To issue 60 shares of its capital stock the ordinary sales that come to a hardware store, but will go into the market this store has been entirely remodeled and the Maxwell firm has taken the Alameda county agency for the Alcazar and Duplex gas and coal ranges and the Reliable gas range and water heaters. These McCarthy Citrus Juice Company, on lines are wen known and summer of the organization. Also to sell 8000 shares outside sales department and will handle even the shipping in the hanbor. He has just closed contracts with the Claremont Hotel, the Young Men's Christian Association and he has fitted out the steamer Helen P. Drew, which is un-

dergoing equipment in the harbor.

Redwood Frames. California redwood is now having the call in the east when made into picture frames. The Oakland Frame and Moulding Company, J. W. Foster, president and general manager, shipped consignment of redwood picture frames of various sizes and styles way to Florida and another lot to Ohio the past week.

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